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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1955.

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THE WEATHER: Moderate S. or S.W. winds. Cloudy with a few brief showers at first. Fair periods later this afternoon.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### Common Use Of Waters

MEMBERS of the International Law Commission have been told by Sir Gerald Fitzmaurice that "if the world embarks on any extension of the territorial sea, the process will be a progressive one, and well eat into the freedom of the seas." He also said that any claim to territorial sea was a claim to privilege, and was a derogation from the common use of the waters for all mankind. It could not be left to the coastal state to take out of the common area of the seas as much as it chose, and make it its own dominion. Fortunately, it is unlikely that this practice will be adopted by the more responsible maritime nations, if only for the simple reason that there is very little to be gained by their doing so. The annual report of the United Kingdom Mutual Steam Ship Assurance Association, Ltd., mentions that shipowners (and indirectly their clubs) were caused grave concern by the action of Peru and Chile in claiming territorial rights extending 200 miles out to sea, and the Peruvian seizure of a whaling fleet for infringement of these "rights," which are, of course, not recognised by other Governments.

It is true that this action by the two countries does open up alarming possibilities of conflicting claims by Governments and of vast penalties on shipowners, quite apart from the interference with the tradition that the high seas are free to all.

Perhaps too much importance has been attached to the action of Peru and Chile, as the claim of 200 miles was seemingly made with the object of restricting the activities of whaling fleets. It appears somewhat pointless otherwise to seek to enforce such a limit, because, though it may prevent any further whaling activities in these waters unless by special permission or by ships of the countries concerned, there cannot be anything else of value which would want to make ships linger there.

The main issue is that the unfortunate shipmaster whose vessel is proceeding on her legitimate business is liable to interference by armed naval units and his ship to be unjustly fined. There is much talk these days about freedom, and nearly every nation has a different idea of what this should consist, especially as applied to the individual. Some of these ideas are of doubtful value, and we suppose the next thing will be for certain countries to claim territorial air above them to some similar fantastic limit.

The trouble about these things is that they generally have the effect of causing other countries to adopt sanctions to combat them, thereby adding further complications to an already strained international situation. However, the major maritime nations, realising the importance of freedom for shipping, are not likely to sit quietly back if other moves are made in line with those of Peru and Chile.

## JAPANESE OFFICIAL ROBBED

Los Angeles, June 20. Mr. Kiroshi Kawazoe, 41, a senior Japanese Government official, was snatched and robbed early today by two men. Mr. Kawazoe is here in the interests of promoting a tour of the famous Japanese entertainment group of Azuma Kabuki dancers, singers and musicians. He was treated at Hollywood hospital for cuts and bruises about the head and face. He told police he had just arrived here by plane from New York and was visiting the home of Marjorie Richards, a Japanese-American relations expert. He was returning to

# NOVEL "SUMMIT" TALKS PLAN

Scheduled In London—1957



Mr. Norman Petrie Linnach who set off recently for a long long walk from South Africa to Hertfordshire, England, which he hopes to reach by July 1957. During the walk Mr. Linnach intends to keep a very accurate diary of all events, and in the diary he expects the greatest number of entries will be regarding refusals from kindly motorists who stop to offer him lifts. For he firmly intends to walk all the way, other than of course the water crossings. In the first three weeks of his trek from South-west Africa to Livingstone the number of lifts offered had run into three figures. — London Express.

## Is This The Political End Of A Dictator?

### Peron's Name Disappears From The Newspapers

Buenos Aires, June 20.

Everything in Buenos Aires tonight points to the virtual disappearance of President Peron from the political scene.

For the first time in ten years his name has disappeared from the newspapers, only Democracia making a mention of him spending yesterday at the presidential palace at Olivos, ten miles from the city.

It is the current feeling that Peron is President in name only and the country's affairs are in the hands of a military junta headed by General Lucero.

## RED OFFICIAL ARRESTED

Aigiers, June 20. Paul Caballero, Secretary-General of the Algerian Communist Party, was arrested here this morning by the Algerian police.

On March 25, 1954, he had been convicted of an attempt against the national security of France and sentenced to one year in prison. Now, almost 15 months later, the deadline for appealing his sentence has past.

At the time of his arrest today, Caballero was carrying documents which were seized by the police and are now under study. — France-Press.

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his hotel, he said, and had stopped to ask directions when he was snatched.

The attackers took his wallet but failed to find \$300 he had in another pocket.

Mr. Kawazoe, according to Consular officials here, holds the position of secretary to Prince Tokumatsu, Japanese cultural official and brother of Emperor Hirohito.

Soon after Mr. Kawazoe was treated he was visited by Mr. Taisuo Iwano, Japanese Consul-General here, who arranged for further medical care. — China Mail Special.

## No Agenda, No Repetition Of Speeches

### "NUTS AND BOLTS" DIPLOMACY

San Francisco, June 20.

A novel and unconventional plan, which provides for the Big Four heads of government at the opening of the Geneva conference to plunge straight into four separate reviews of world tensions without any agenda or any attempt to reach an agenda, is to be placed before Mr. Molotov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, by the Big Three foreign ministers tonight.

The only concession to normal diplomatic procedures will be agreement beforehand that the chairmanship of each day's session in Geneva will rotate among the four heads of government.

These in terms of rank are head of state, President Eisenhower, and heads of governments—the Soviet Prime Minister, Marshal Bulganin, the British Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden, and the French Premier, M. Edgar Faure.

The three Western powers are in basic agreement on the issues likely to be raised in Geneva. Therefore, to avoid duplication, each Western head of government is expected to concentrate, in his opening speech, on a separate subject.

The French Premier could open with a review of the need for ending the current East-West armaments race, the British and United States chiefs could deal with the proposed European security system, the related problem of the reunification of Germany, and the international tensions created by the subversive activities of international Communism.

The Western powers are in favour of giving the key question of disarmament top priority. They agree with the German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, that East-West disarmament is an essential prerequisite of any European security system, which in turn is an essential prerequisite for the reunification of Germany.

But the Western powers are maintaining a flexible attitude and are not expected to create undue procedural difficulties either in San Francisco or Geneva.

Western diplomats here today seemed unusually hopeful and optimistic about the chances of reaching quick agreement with Mr. Molotov on their plan, possibly in one meeting tonight.

The reason for their optimism is threefold, according to authoritative sources here.

First, Mr. Molotov, in his last conference with the Western foreign ministers in Vienna in May, agreed in principle to the kind of Big Four conference which the Western plan now presents in terms of what officials here describe as diplomatic "nuts and bolts."

Secondly, Mr. Molotov, since Vienna, had not made any move towards suggesting any serious modification of his attitude. He has proposed that more than four days be allotted to the Geneva conference and President Eisenhower has agreed to an extension of one or two days.

THE ONE CONDITION. The only condition which President Eisenhower is insisting upon is that some definite time limit to the Geneva conference should be set "in advance." This presumably means that it should be set now in San Francisco.

Thirdly, Western experts on Soviet policy, including the United States Ambassador to Moscow, Mr. Charles Bohlen, believe that the present Soviet regime genuinely and earnestly desires to produce a relaxation of East-West tension for its own political reasons. These reasons are believed to include the Soviet Union's internal economic problems and the relations with other Communist states, especially Communist China. — Reuter.

## Dramatic London Murder Trial

London, June 20.

A beautiful ash blonde fashion model, accused of murdering her former lover, was said in court today to have found herself "in something like an emotional prison guarded by him, from which there seemed no escape."

Mr. Melford Stevenson, counsel defending Mrs. Ruth Ellis, 28-year-old mother of two children, said the man she was accused of shooting was "a most unpleasant person."

Mrs. Ellis, dressed in a black outfit sporting astrakhan fur on her lapels and pockets, pleaded not guilty to murdering Mr. David Blakely, 25, a well-known British racing driver, on Easter Sunday.

A packed public gallery heard Mr. Stevenson plead with a jury of ten men and two women to return a verdict of manslaughter against Mrs. Ellis.

"There is no question here but that this woman shot this man," he said. "No one is going to remedy sort of doubt in your mind about that."

"Her story is a long story, a painful story and a sordid story."

"The fact stands out like a beacon, that this young man became an absolute necessity to this young woman. However brutally he behaved and how much he spent of her money in various entertainments of his own, and however much he consorted with other women, he ultimately came back to her and always she forgave him."

The prosecution claimed that Mrs. Ellis tracked down Blakely to a tavern and shot him dead. Mr. Christmas Humphreys, for the prosecution, said that in 1955 she was having simultaneously love affairs with two men.

One of them was Blakely and the other a man named Cussen, who would be giving evidence. Humphreys said that it seemed that Blakely was trying to break off the connection.

"It would seem the accused was angry at the thought that he should leave her even though she had another lover at the time," he said. "She therefore took a gun which she knew to be fully loaded. When she put the gun in her handbag, she said in a statement, 'I intended to find David and shoot him.'"

### FIRE 6 SHOTS

"She found David and she shot him dead by emptying that revolver at him, four bullets going into his body, one hitting a bystander in the hand and the sixth going we know not where."

Pleading for a verdict of manslaughter against Mrs. Ellis, Mr. Melford Stevenson, her counsel, said it was true that she formed an association for a short time in June, last year with Cussen.

"But the pull of Blakely was too strong and to get away from him was something she could not accomplish," he said.

Mr. Stevenson said Mrs. Ellis was driven by the suffering she endured from Blakely to shooting him.

It so operated on her mind that her judgment for a time was unseated and her understanding gone.

He also claimed that malice—an essential ingredient of murder—was absent. She had acted under provocation. — China Mail Special.

## Terrorists' Policy Of Murder

Nicosia, June 20.

Police Commissioner George Robins said tonight that it was now "obvious" that Cyprus terrorists "have decided upon a deliberate policy of murder and infliction of grave personal injuries on individuals." The Commissioner was commenting at a press conference on a renewed outbreak of violence last night when bombs were thrown into the home of Brigadier Ricketts, Commander of British troops in Cyprus and into British-owned bars. — France-Press.

## Strikers Become Restive

### DEMAND ACTION BY UNION

London, June 20. Hopes of a settlement of the British national dock strike rose again today following a protest by London stevedores against its continuation into a fifth week.

Restless strikers massing outside idle East End docks sent a deputation to their union headquarters threatening to return to work without their blessing tomorrow morning unless more speedy action was taken in a dispute now holding up 20,000 men and some 250 ships.

### EMERGENCY TALKS

Officials of the Amalgamated Stevedores and Dockers Union announced later that delegates from the various London docks would hold emergency talks later today to consider calling a mass meeting to vote on the matter.

The union, which has been suspended by the Trades Union Council, affiliation of eight million British workers, is seeking official recognition in dock disputes alongside its rival the Transport and General Workers Union. It has already agreed to stop "poaching" from the transport group and collecting subscriptions from 10,000 members who have so far transferred their allegiance pending a TUC decision. — Reuter.

## RETIRING

Washington, June 20.

The Army announced today the retirement of Major-General William C. Chase, chief of the US Military Assistance Group on Formosa.

His retirement will take effect on July 31. He will be succeeded by Major-General George Smythe. — France-Press.

## Molotov's Move

San Francisco, June 20.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. V. M. Molotov, is pressing here for passage of a resolution by the tenth anniversary meeting of the United Nations in favour of a relaxation of world tensions and the banning of atomic weapons. Reuter learned from an authoritative source today.

Mr. Molotov proposed the passage of such a resolution to be submitted by Russia when he interviewed the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Dag Hammarskjold, yesterday, the source said.

Mr. Molotov was told then it had been agreed when this anniversary meeting of the United Nations was arranged it should be purely ceremonial in character.

The Western view is that in principle they have no objection to resolutions in favour of peace but that this anniversary meeting of the United Nations is not suitable occasion for either the proposal or debate of specific resolutions. — Reuter.

## Shooting Affray

Palmy, Italy, June 20.

Eight people were wounded in a wild shooting affray in the main street of this small town last night.

A 20-year-old woman opened fire with a revolver on a 28-year-old man. He was gravely wounded by her, but he too drew a revolver and opened fire. He missed the woman but his seven passersby. — China Mail Special.

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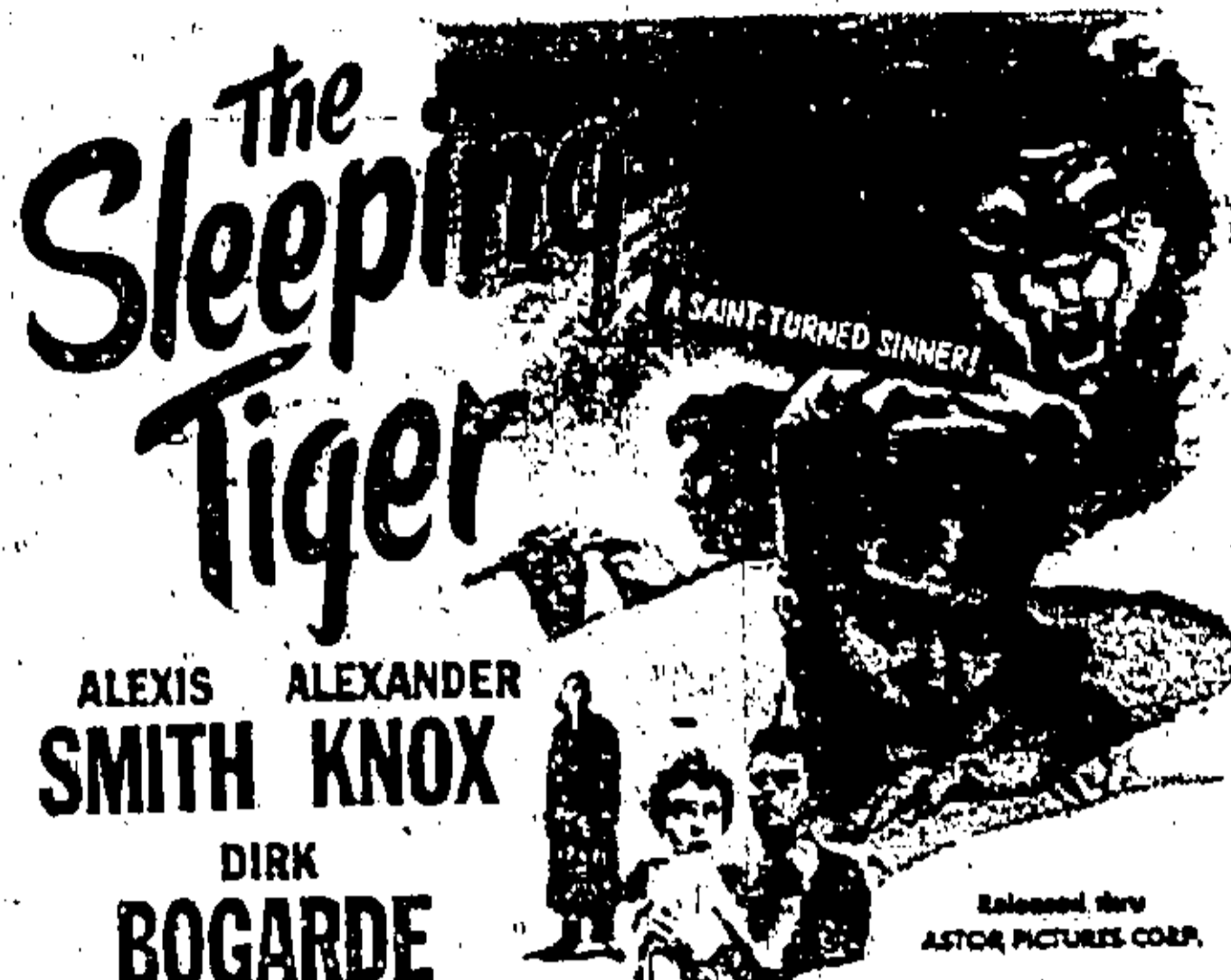
Occupation .....

Exact date of birth .....

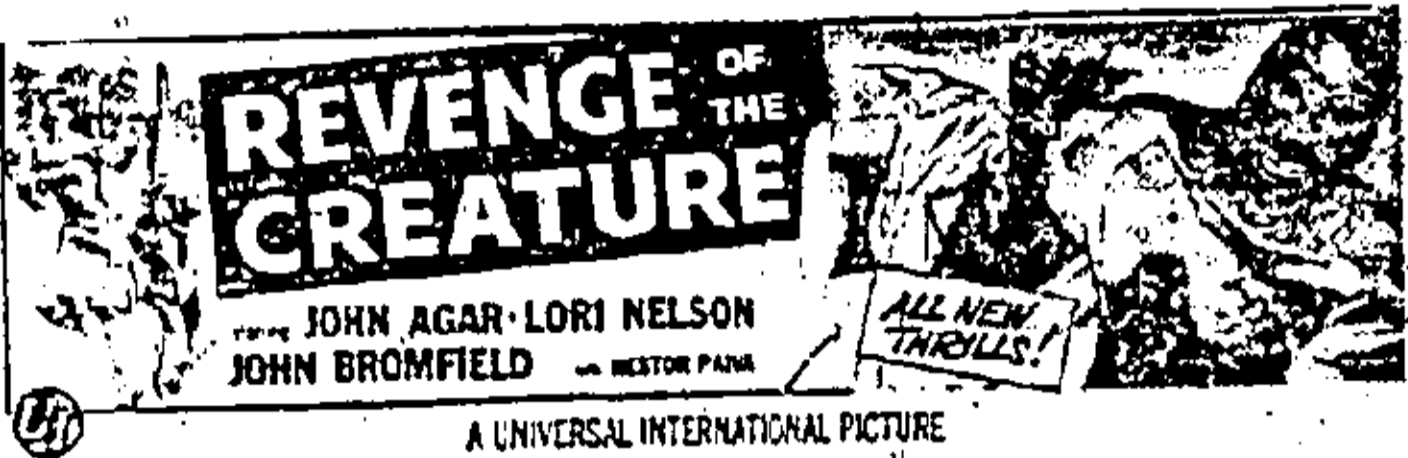
## KING'S PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m. At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &amp; 9.30 p.m.

OPENS TO-DAY

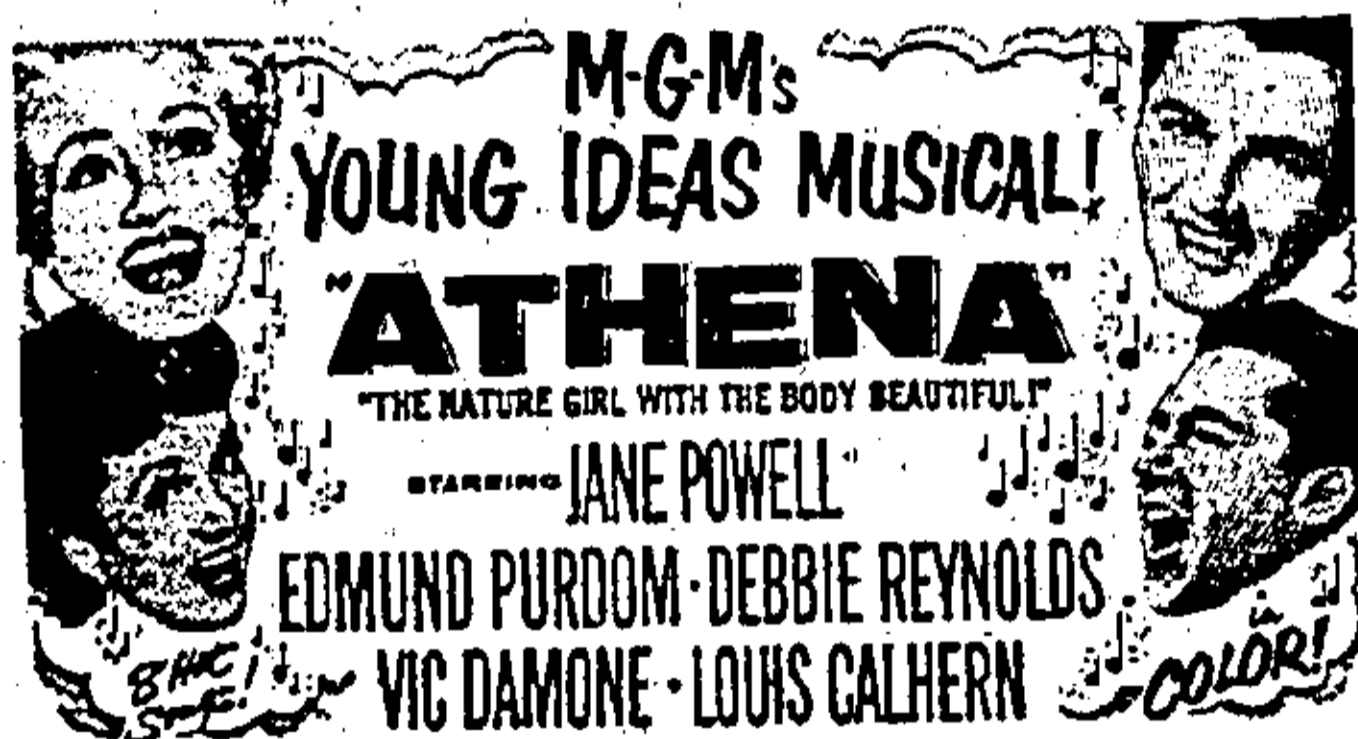


NEXT CHANGE



## HOOVER: LIBERTY

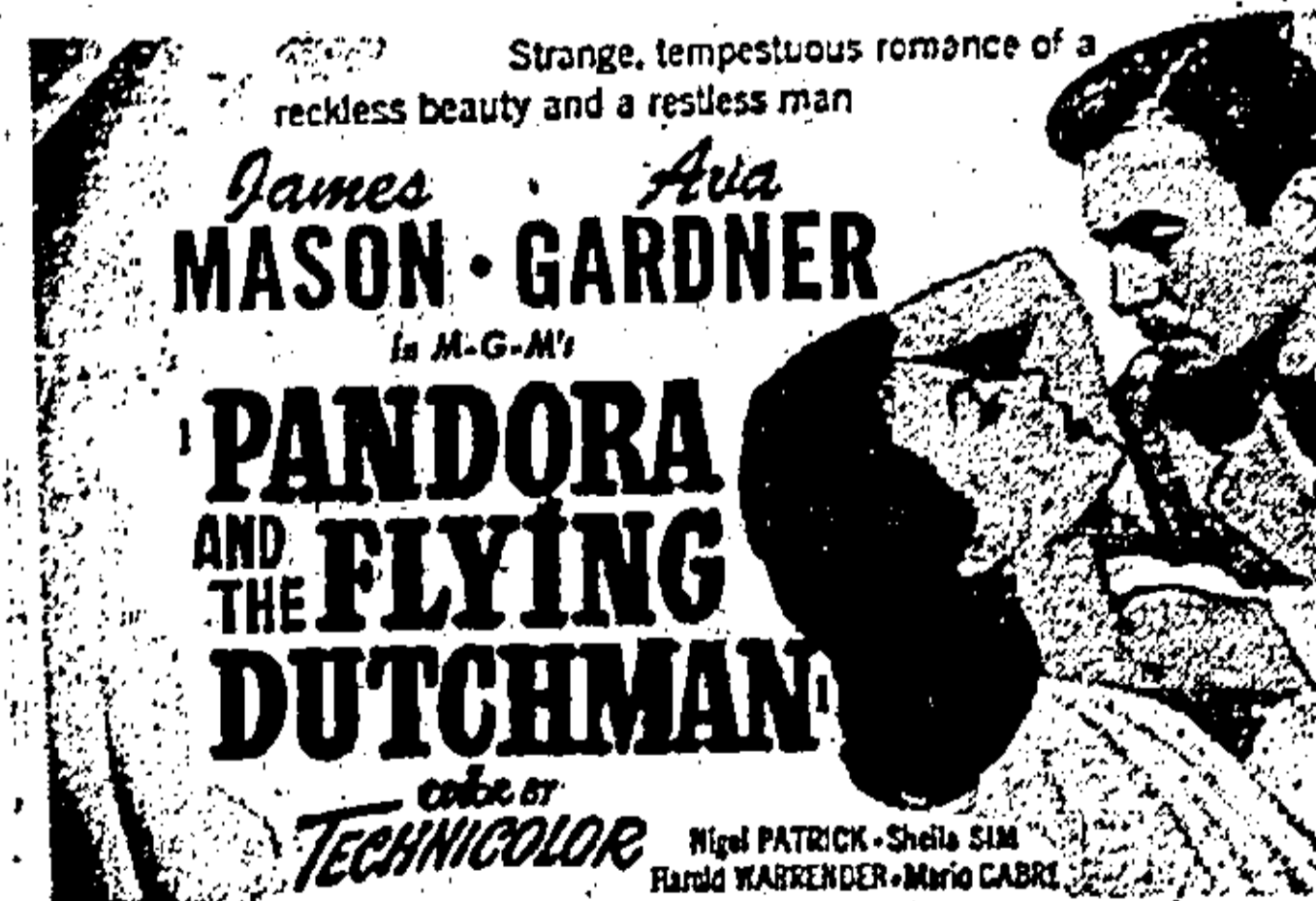
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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.  
TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW ONLY  
(TO-MORROW 2 SHOWS AT 2.30 & 5.20 P.M.)

NEXT CHANGE

KEITH LARSEN • DONA DRAKE

"SON OF BELLE STARR"  
in Glorious ColourTO-DAY ONLY  
Cathay  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
Please Note Change of Time  
Winner of 1st Prize, Venice Film Festival, 1954

## "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Color by Technicolor  
Starring: LAURENCE HARVEY • SUSAN SHENTOIL  
A. J. Arthur Rank Organisation Presentation

To-morrow: "THEY WHO DARE" Color by Technicolor

United Nations Tenth Anniversary  
REASON FOR RENEWED

## HOPE

Secretary-General  
Reviews  
Recent Events

San Francisco, June 20.

Mr Hammarskjold said that President Eisenhower's words at the 10th anniversary meeting of the United Nations had re-demonstrated "the support of the American people and their successive leaders for this world institution dedicated to peace and friendship."

The speeches of delegates at this week's meeting would present a word picture with a wider perspective and a longer view than was usually possible when dealing with specific issues at General Assembly meetings.

"We have come here with memories fresh in our minds of the past ten years—the disappointments, the deep divisions, the moments of danger and almost despair, but also the frequent evidence that the positive spirit of man can cope with the challenge of living together in peace in our inter-dependent world," he said.

## BEAR RESPONSIBILITY

"We have left behind for a few days the pressures for decisions of the moment and the day that crowd in upon all those who bear the responsibility of public office. We have come here to look ahead, beyond tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, to explore together how in the years ahead we may be able to do better than in the years gone by, in the search for a more secure peace, a better life for the peoples."

Mr Hammarskjold said that recent developments might point toward a better future in world affairs than had been possible with the division and rivalries of recent years. There was reason for renewed hope as a result of events like the recent Asian-African conference in Bandung, the agreement of Austria, and the spirit of co-operation that promised to make the forthcoming Geneva conference on the peaceful use of atomic energy an occasion of historic significance.

The influence of the United Nations would continue to be determined primarily by governments' decision, he said, but during the United Nations first ten years, a "quiet process of construction" had been going on. International co-operation had been given an institutional framework and a continuity of programmes far more extensive than before in the history of nations.

"In this age of inter-dependence," said Mr Hammarskjold, "it is not possible for governments to serve many of their most vital national interests without taking into full account and giving due weight to the international interest."

"On the other side, what serves the true international interest also serves whether in the short run or the long run, the true national interest."

## TRUE EXPRESSION

"The Charter stands today, just as it did ten years ago, as a time expression of common aspirations for the world."

Mr Elco van Kleffens of the Netherlands, President of the General Assembly last year, was in the chair.

He said that this was an official gathering of the member nations and not a formal assembly meeting able to make decisions. But he added the scope was as broad as the purposes of the United Nations enumerated in the Charter. It embraced not only political but economic, social and legal questions as well as those relating to non-self governing territories.

"The nations of the world are looking to us for an important contribution towards that im-

provement of the international atmosphere which they all want, without a single exception," said Mr van Kleffens. "We cannot be faithful to the trust placed in us if we do not earnestly strive to make that contribution."

The Chairman said that meetings such as these in bringing together leading statesmen from member states afforded a "splendid opportunity for shaping the things to come in accordance with those principles and purposes that were agreed upon here ten years ago and are as valid today as they were then and always will be."

Looking back over the ten years, said Mr Van Kleffens, and the dissensions which had rent the world since the United Nations first met in San Francisco "a sober appraisal makes the agreement contained on the text of the Charter look like a near miracle."—Reuter.

Ridgway  
Nominated  
Full General

Washington, June 20.

President Eisenhower today nominated General B. H. Ridgway, Army Chief of Staff, to be retired with the rank of a full General.

Gen. Ridgway, who now holds the permanent rank of Major-General, will retire on June 30. He will be succeeded by General Maxwell D. Taylor.

Mr Eisenhower also nominated Mr John C. Baker, President of Ohio University at Athens, Ohio, to be permanent U.S. representative on the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations. Mr Baker, an expert on foreign trade, replaces Mr Preston Hotchkiss, who resigned.

The President also nominated Lieut-General Alexander B. Bolling, Commanding General of the Third Army at Fort McPherson, Georgia, and Lieut-General Claude B. Ferenbaugh, Deputy Commander of the US forces in the Far East, to be retired at the permanent grade of "Lieutenant-General—United States Army."

## Village Flower Carpets



"Magnificent carpets, made entirely of flowers, are being made by men and boys in a street leading to their church in the small town of Genzano, 18 miles south of Rome. This 300-year-old ceremony which takes place on the Sunday after Corpus Domini is called 'Innatura' or flower-sowing. As soon as the flowers are laid they are sprayed with a mixture of water and gum arabic to keep them in place."—Express Photo.

## MT. FUJI INCIDENT

Japs Removed  
From Range

Tokyo, June 20.

Three Japanese protesting at American artillery practice at the foot of Mt Fuji were injured today when a United States Marine truck taking them from the impact area overturned.

Farmers and labour union members forced their way into an American camp shouting "Kill us if you want."

They halted the practice for six hours by sitting down in the impact area.

Brigadier-General Garrison B. Coverdale, Commander of the Army's Central Japan Command, asked the Japanese Police on the scene to escort the demonstrators from the area.

## VERY AGREEABLE

An Army spokesman said that the Police were "very agreeable" and loaded the demonstrators into United States Army and Marine trucks without protests.

But the brakes on a Marine truck failed when it was going down a steep hill, leaving the impact area, and overturned.

Fifteen Police and three demonstrators in the truck were injured, an Army spokesman said. He added that the injuries were slight except possibly those suffered by one or two Police-men.

All the injured were taken to the nearby United States Camp McNafr for medical treatment, the spokesman said. About 200 demonstrators gathered at dawn before the main gate of Camp McNafr, southwest of Tokyo, carrying "Save Mt Fuji" banners.

## MOUNTED ON HORSE

About 19 demonstrators, including their leader, mounted on a horse, forced their way past Military Police guarding the entrance.

They shouted "Kill us if you want" when armed American Servicemen arrived to stop them but instead marched alongside them to keep order.

About 14 persons got into the impact area where shells from an artillery firing range were to fall. The scheduled practice by three Army artillery battalions and one Marine battalion was delayed from 9 a.m. to 3.05 p.m. when the Police moved them out by truck.

"There was no violence," an Army spokesman said.—United Press.

## MAJESTIC

FINAL SHOWING  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.SKIN DIVER ACTION!  
AQUA-LUNG THRILLS!

## QUEEN'S &amp; ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

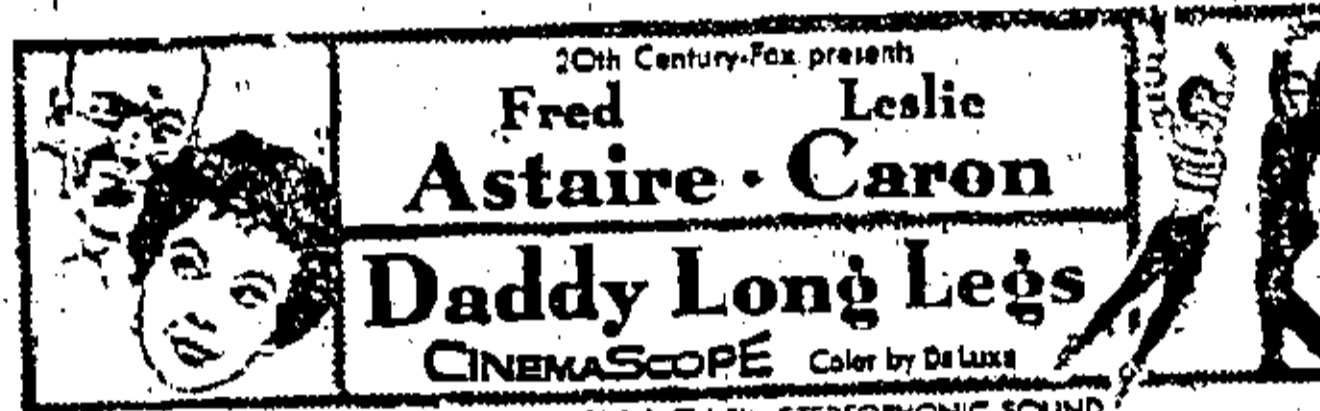


COMING SOON! WB's CinemaScope Hit "Strange Lady in Town"

## ROXY &amp; BROADWAY

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Owing to length of picture please note change of times:  
ROXY: At 2.30, 5.10, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m. BROADWAY: At 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45 p.m.



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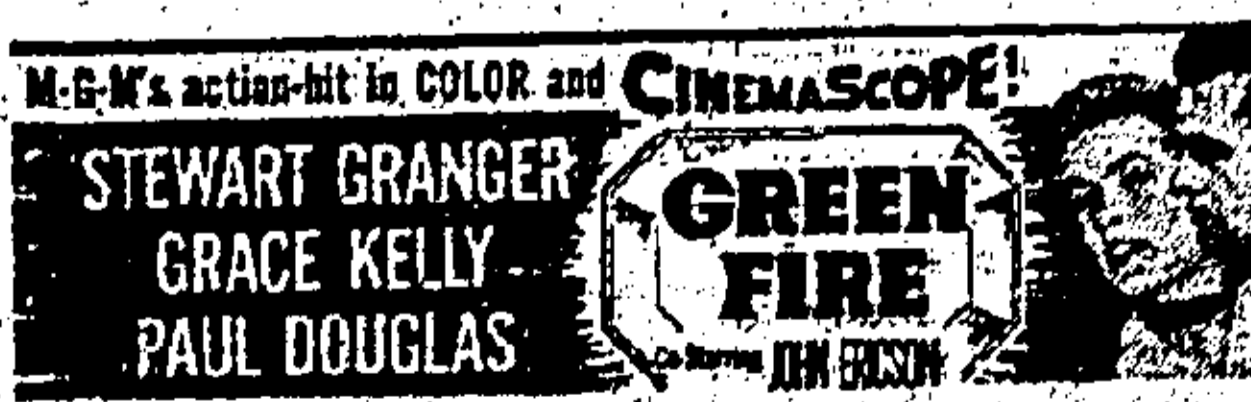
ALSO: Latest British-Gaumont News

★ NEXT CHANGE ★

## "CHIN PING MEI"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin

主演 蘭香李 梅瓶金

SHOWING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.Held Over by Public Demand! Still Packing-in!  
In Directional Perspecta Stereophonic Sound!

NEXT CHANGE: "S.O.S. SAHARA"

## POP

CALEY  
make  
wonderful  
chocolates

# Japanese Demand Return Of Red Held Islands

Sub Sinks In Harbour

Adm. Carney Says



China Emerging As A World Power

Los Angeles, June 20. China is emerging as a world power, the chief of naval operations, Admiral Robert B. Carney, said in a speech made to the Advertising Club here today.

Adm. Carney said the Chinese Navy's "growth, magnitude and trends have to some extent reduced the margin of Allied supremacy."

Speaking of the situation in Asia, Adm. Carney said, "The vital and dynamic peoples of the old Japanese Empire are looking hopefully to a new rising sun of industrial growth and development."

He said, "Korea is guarding the hard-won freedom of half her territory. The Philippines have won their well-earned freedom and the free Chinese are holding on to Formosa."

He added, "If the Soviet Union has actually decided to show good faith in her future international dealings, the world may yet see an end of armed camps."—France-Press.

Senate Approves Defence Budget

Washington, June 20. The Senate approved by unanimous vote today the new \$31,882,000,000 defence budget. Before approving the budget, the Senate voted President Eisenhower's demand for a cut-back of 22,000 men in the Marine Corps.

The Senators also voted the \$40,000,000 deemed necessary to maintain the corps at 216,000 men.—France-Press.

## CAMPAIGN TIMED TO COINCIDE WITH UK TALKS

Tokyo, June 20.

A determined group of Japanese, led by the Governor of Hokkaido, today demanded the return of Soviet-held islands in the north of Japan and revision of the section of the San Francisco peace treaty under which Japan renounced its claim to the major portion of them.

They were the sponsors of a national rally to be held here tomorrow, pressing for the return of the Habomai Islands, including Shikotan, and the Kurile archipelago, to Japan.

At the same time, they demanded safe navigation and operation for Japanese fishing boats in the waters around the Kuriles and the Soviet-enclosed Sea of Okhotsk.

### LONG DELAYED

Their campaign was timed to coincide with the third meeting in London between Japanese and Russian delegations negotiating a long-delayed peace treaty.

Japan officially demanded the return of these territories and the southern half of Sakhalin, occupied by the Russians after World War II, during the negotiations, but the Moscow Government rejected the demand at the last meeting of the two delegations.

The Governor of Hokkaido, Mr. Toshifumi Tanaka, led the party which flew into Tokyo from Hokkaido, today.

At a Press conference, Mr. Tanaka said, "We specifically

hope that the London conference would bring about two particular results—the return of the Kurile and Habomai Islands and the expansion of the northern Pacific fishing area."

He added, "It is clear both geographically and administratively that the Habomai Islands do not belong to the Kurile group. The San Francisco peace treaty of 1951 proves it beyond all doubt."

He said that the Kurile Islands "are historically and internationally a traditional part of Japan. They were never wrested by violence or through territorial greed."

He claimed that Japanese fishermen should be permitted to operate in the rich northern seas to support themselves.

### STIFF TERMS

In London, the secret session of the Japanese-Soviet peace negotiations today will test out the intentions of the Soviet Government, which has reportedly offered stiff terms to Tokyo, diplomatic quarters consider.

The Japanese and Soviet negotiators meeting to conclude a comprehensive peace settlement, have held two working sessions and three procedural meetings since the talks opened on June 1.

Last week, the Japanese Foreign Minister, Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, lifting the veil of secrecy for the first time since the talks opened, indicated that there were wide differences between the positions of the two negotiators.

According to an authoritative source, the Soviet Government has tabled a draft peace treaty which contains several articles unacceptable to Japan.

The main interest of today's meeting lies in the possibility that the Soviet delegation, led by the Russian Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Jakob Malik, may modify its original proposal in the light of Japanese criticism and comment.

Since the last meeting a week ago, the leader of the Japanese delegation, the former Ambassador to Britain, Mr. Shunichi Matsumoto, has been in constant touch with Tokyo.

Diplomatic quarters in London believe that an important aim of the Soviet Government is to neutralise Japan in terms of world power blocs.

The Soviet negotiations with Japan are from Moscow's standpoint seen as part of a concerted Russian attempt, not generally successful, to neutralise foreign governments by normalising relations with them.

Other states with whom the Soviet Government has been pursuing this policy are thought to be Austria, Yugoslavia and West Germany.

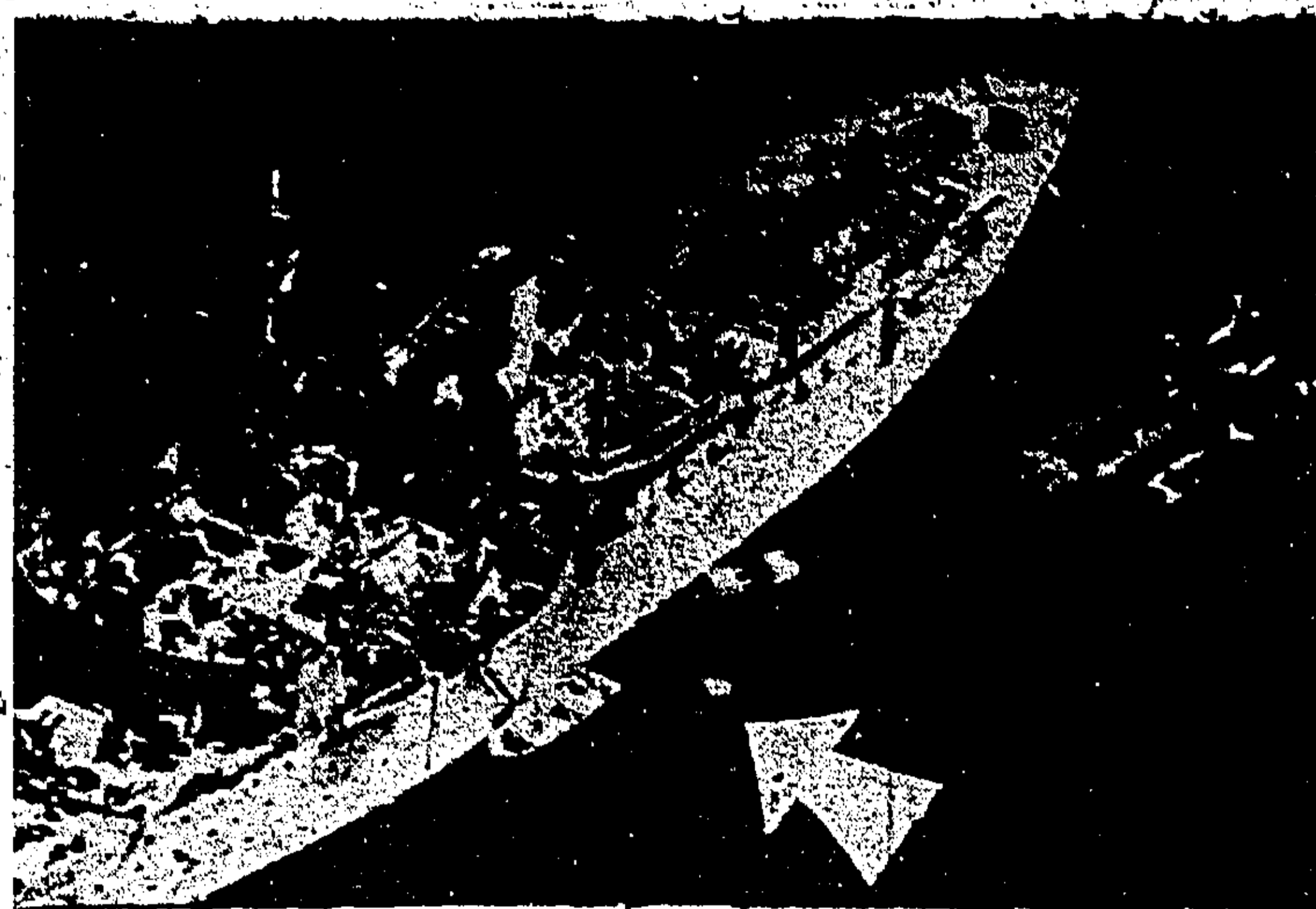
Features of the stiff Soviet terms for Japan which have caused great disappointment in Tokyo are understood to be Soviet proposals for the release of Japanese nationals and for the settlement of fisheries disputes.

### UNCONDITIONAL

The Japanese Government wants immediate and unconditional release of all Japanese held in Soviet Russia and forthwith discussion of the Soviet-imposed 12-mile limit of territorial waters off the rich fishing grounds of Sakhalin.

Japanese sources have stated that the Soviet Government insists on Japanese recognition of Soviet sovereignty over southern Sakhalin and the Kurile Islands, both of which, with the small islands of Habomai and Shikotan, are claimed by Japan.

The negotiators, who meet alternatively in the Japanese and Soviet Embassies in London's "Millomons Row," will hold this afternoon's session at the Japanese Ambassador's residence. —United Press and China Mail Special.



A mushroom air bubble on the surface beside the depot ship Maidstone in Portland Harbour marks the spot where the submarine Silet sank after a practice torpedo exploded and sent her plunging to the sea. Trapped in her, she lies with 33ft of water above her, are 13 officers and men. All hope of rescue for them has been abandoned. It was 20 minutes between the explosion and the submarine's final plunge. During that time desperate efforts were made. Survivors came up through the conning tower hatch. As soon as they got out, rescue parties armed with breathing equipment went on board the submarine and down the conning tower hatch. They could not go down the forward hatch because it was clipped below. The submarine was obviously sinking, they, having helped some people out, then escaped, some by the conning tower and some by the after hatch.—Express Photo.

## Villagers Rise Against Reds

Singapore, June 20.

Five thousand banner carrying and slogan-chanting villagers including Chinese students participated in an anti-Communist demonstration at Banting on Sunday.

This was the first demonstration of its kind in Malaya since the Malayan Communist party fired the first shot in its campaign of violence and terror on June 20, 1948.

Anti-Communist slogans rang in the air as the procession moved from one end of the town to the other. Some of the banners proclaimed "the people of Banting will kill the Communists," "no food, no information, no medical supplies and nothing to the bandits," "to join the Communists is to join the dead."

### ADDRESSED

When the procession came to an end, the villagers were addressed by state secretary Che Abdul Aziz and the Malayan community of Selangor State Lieutenant Colonel P. H. Man.

Loud applause greeted Col Man's disclosure that two days ago his forces had killed one Communist terrorist in a rubber estate near Sepang Village just outside Banting.

The crowd were also told that several other Communist terrorists were killed and four others surrendered during a big operation in the swampy region of South Selangor.

Nine leaders of the "good citizens' committee" which organised the rally were presented with operation service medals by the chief officer of Selangor, Mr. F. K. MacNamara.—United Press.

### SUBVERSION

London, June 20. The Malayan Communist Party has stepped up its attempts to subvert political parties, trade unions, local authorities and Government services, according to the annual Colonial Territories Report, published in the form of a White Paper here today.

The report said the change in Communist policy stemmed from the fact that the Party can no longer hope to win control of Malaya by terrorism.

Communist terrorist activities, which continued at the

same rate last year as in 1953, are still the greatest single obstacle to progress in Malaya, the report said.

The report said that between March, 1954, and February, 1955, nearly five terrorists were eliminated for the murder of each civilian or member of the security forces.

The volume of production and exports in the Colonies continued to rise last year, the report said.

The report said domestic exports were five per cent higher than in 1953 and the value of exports rose about 10 per cent.

The production of rubber in Malaya was higher, mainly in small holders output, the report said.—France-Press.

London, June 20. The third congress of the Albanian Democratic Front which ended today has elected General Enver Hoxha, former Premier and Communist Party Secretary, as its President and a new General Council of 15 drawn from all classes, the Albanian news agency reported.—Reuter.

## MOVE TO EASE BERLIN TENSION

### Utilities Restoration

Berlin, June 20.

East-West Berlin talks on the restoration of all Berlin public utilities and the easing of difficulties resulting from the division of the city are under way, a West Berlin City spokesman announced today.

He said the talks were being conducted on the "technical level" and not on the level of City Councilors, as had been requested by the East Berlin City Council.

High level talks might have implied recognition of the East Berlin Communist regime.

MAYOR'S ACTION The announcement was made at the end of a City Cabinet meeting which discussed the action of the Kreuzberg district Mayor, Herr Willy Kressmann, who on his own initiative invited the mayors of three East Berlin districts bordering his for "all-Berlin talks."

The City Cabinet ordered Herr Kressmann to cancel the meeting scheduled for next Thursday and condemned him for taking action which in its view was solely within the competence of the City government.

### Le Mans Crash

## EXPERTS WATCH TV FILM

Le Mans, June 20. A French television film on the Le Mans car race crash on June 11 was shown in slow motion here today for the benefit of the four experts investigating the causes of the disaster in which 32 people lost their lives.

The film recorded the crash from the moment when the Mercedes driven by Pierre Levegh of France, who was killed, broke up against the small parapet protecting the spectators.

The most useful feature of the film was to show the position, at the material time of Argentine "ace" Juan Fangio.

As both Fangio and the British driver Lance Macklin had stated in evidence, Fangio was behind Levegh's car. He was, therefore, able to see at least part of the accident.

The timekeepers on the finishing line had placed Fangio's Mercedes behind the British Jaguar driven by Mike Hawthorn, the eventual winner.

But the contradiction was only apparent, because Fangio who was lying fourth moved up to the front in a matter of seconds.

The experts were reluctant to comment on the crash before the end of the inquiry, but one of them, Colonel Marreille, discounted the theory of an explosion.

He said, "I do not think one can speak of an explosion. There was, in all likelihood, combustion following the rapid ignition of a gaseous or gelled mass."

Earlier the experts carried out a partial reconstruction of the accident on the track where the ill-fated 24-hour endurance race was held. The exact spot of the crash was marked by wreaths and bunches of flowers which have already faded.—France-Press.

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Added: Stryker of Scotland Yard  
"THE CASE OF SOHO RED"

CAPITOL RITZ

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALASTAIR SIM

The Belles of St. Trinians

Attention ex Chindits!

"The Sword of the Lord  
— and of Gideon"  
— and of Wingate?

see Saturday's CHINA MAIL

### A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS  
1 Mountain range (8).  
5 Scratch (5).  
8 Soet (5).  
9 Beat of drum (6).  
10 Bill (3).  
11 Current (5).  
12 Spore (4).  
13 Duck (5).  
14 Doctor (8).  
16 Believe (6).  
20 Closs (5).  
22 Storage chamber for fodder (4).  
23 Hooves (5).  
25 Ape (3).  
26 Stick together (6).  
27 Mouth of the Nile (5).  
28 Mount (5).  
29 Feminine garments (6).
- DOWN  
1 Colonists (8).  
2 Fascinate (8).  
3 Lead measure (4).  
4 Bedecked (7).  
5 Surplus (7).  
6 Reviewer (6).  
7 Elevate (5).  
14 Be overbearing (8).  
15 Rallies (8).  
16 Threatened (7).  
17 Steers (7).  
19 Duell (6).  
21 Lift up (3).  
24 Saturate (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Valour, 5 Brief, 8 Seer, 9 Intire, 11 Inter, 12 Deduct, 14 Mire, 16 Ledge, 18 Abate, 19 Leas, 20 Lasses, 22 Dodge, 23 Tiller, 26 Tier, 27 Spree, 28 Despot. Down: 1 Vain, 2 Land, 3 Used, 4 Resume, 5 Brittle, 6 Intends, 7 Foraged, 10 Hermit, 13 Parades, 14 Matador, 15 Replete, 17 Easel, 19 Listed, 21 Sire, 22 Slip, 23 Grit.

**CROSSWORD**

1. A nice broth is made from this. (5)  
2. One Across clue is the answer to this. (5)  
3. Wipe out not quite an annual. (5)  
4. The mischievous part of a simple soul. (3)  
5. Hospitality places with mention of cold water. (8)  
6. Every bathroom likes a good-looking set of tiles. (8)  
7. This kind of light is popular in some circles. (3)

8. Site for top-hatted night-out? (5)  
9. You say no? Then you've made one! (5)  
10. Quackery—and this doesn't make a duck farm! (11)  
11. Down  
12. You must be handy—and crafty—if you are to succeed at these. (11)  
13. On over the question again. (5)  
14. R. O. S. E. is often associated with 14 Across. (3)  
15. Are these red pill stations when the zoo animals go motor racing? (4, 4)  
16. Medicine in a car. (5)  
17. Like a long stretch? (11)  
18. Sharer as an anagram. (11)  
19. This is linked often with strength. (8)  
20. A line from above. (3)  
21. The phrase goes on drink and be merry. (3)

Answers to yesterday's crossword:

Across: 1. BEEF SOUP, 2. ANSWER, 3. WASH, 4. SOUL, 5. COLD WATER, 6. BATHROOM, 7. LIGHT, 8. SITE, 9. NO, 10. QUACKERY, 11. DUCK FARM, 12. HANDY, 13. QUESTION, 14. ROSE, 15. RED PILL, 16. MEDICINE, 17. LONG STRETCH, 18. SHARER, 19. STRENGTH, 20. ABOVE, 21. PHRASE.

Down: 1. BEEF SOUP, 2. ANSWER, 3. WASH, 4. SOUL, 5. COLD WATER, 6. BATHROOM, 7. LIGHT, 8. SITE, 9. NO, 10. QUACKERY, 11. DUCK FARM, 12. HANDY, 13. QUESTION, 14. ROSE, 15. RED PILL, 16. MEDICINE, 17. LONG STRETCH, 18. SHARER, 19. STRENGTH, 20. ABOVE, 21. PHRASE.

## JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Here's Example Of Good Opening Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

SOUTH's opening bid of four spades in today's hand was a good choice. An expert will often make an opening bid of three with a broken suit and a desperate mood, but the opening bid of four is reserved for more solid hands.

In this case the bid worked, for the opponents were shut out of the auction. If the bidding had been same, East might have found the cheap sacrifice of five diamonds, which would have cost only 100 points.

Mind you, a sacrifice of 100 points would have been no glorious victory for East-West since they could have beaten four spades. In fact, however,

NORTH 18			
♠ 53			
♥ 98			
♦ KJ			
♣ A 10 8 5 3 2			
WEST EAST			
♠ 10 7 2	♠ 4		
♥ K	♥ A 10 7 5 4 2		
♦ Q 9 5 4 2	♦ A 10 7 6 3		
♣ K Q 6	♣ 9		
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 9 8 8			
♥ J 8 3			
♦ None			
♣ 7 4			
North-South vul.			
South West North East			
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♠ K			

they let South make the vulnerable game; and this cost them far more than 100 points.

West opened the king of clubs, and dummy won. When a low heart was returned from dummy, East was afraid to play low. East's ace caught West's king, and East returned the ten of hearts. South covered with the queen, and West ruffed.

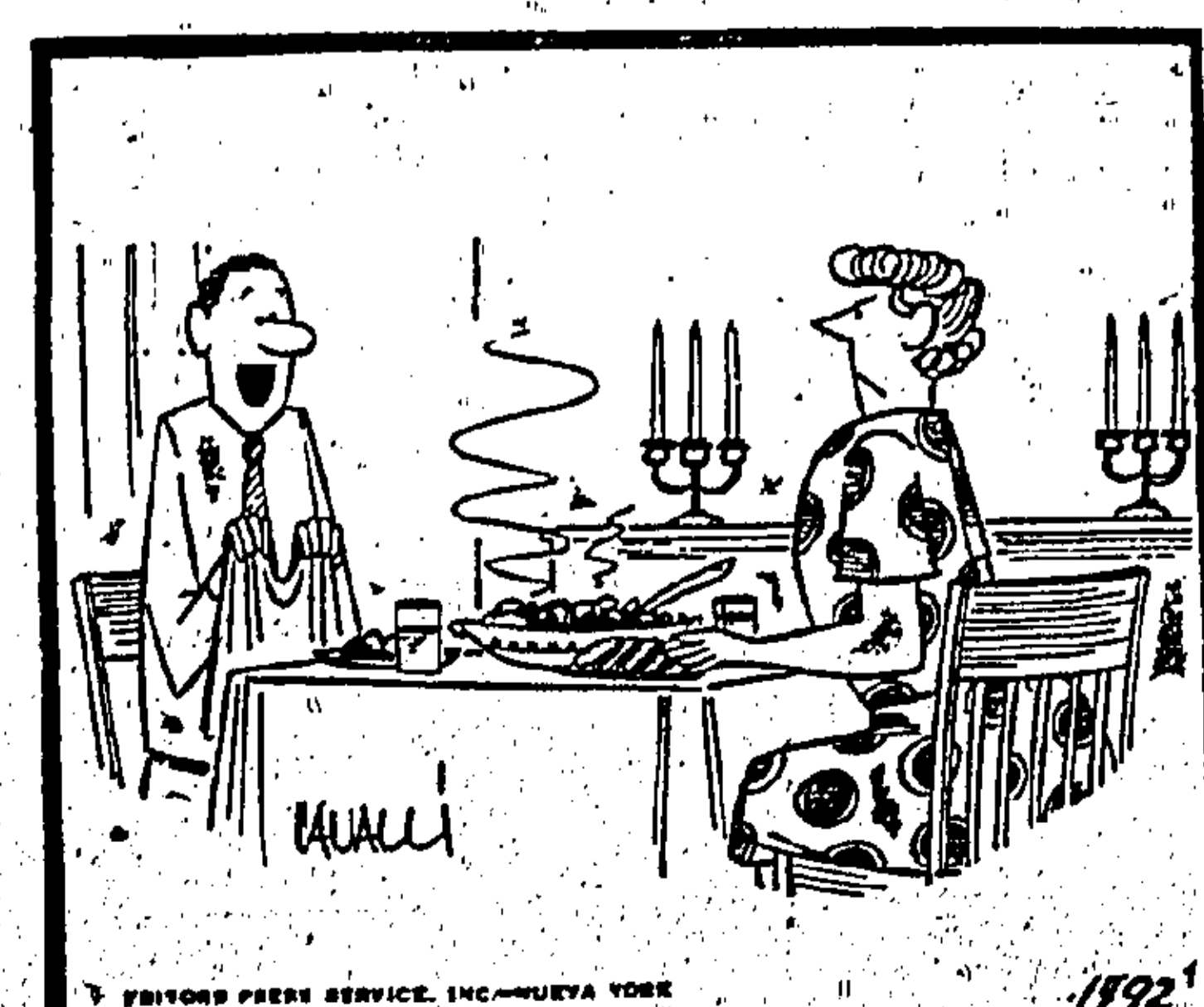
Now West had to get back to his partner's hand for another heart ruff. It was clear that East had led the highest heart available in order to request a return in the higher side suit—diamonds rather than clubs. When West obediently led a diamond, South ruffed, drew trumps and claimed ten tricks.

If West had led the queen of clubs instead of a diamond, East would have ruffed. A heart return would then defeat the contract.

## ♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East  
1 Heart Pass 2 Spades Pass  
3  
You, South, hold:  
♠ 7 3 ♠ A Q J 5 ♦ K Q J 4 ♠ K J 3  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three no-trump. This jump shows about 16 or 17 points, balanced distribution and stops in the unbid suits. A slam is highly probable, and this information will enable North to pick the best slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
The bidding has been:  
North East South West  
1 Heart Pass 2 Spades Pass  
3 Hearts Pass  
You, South, hold:  
♠ A K J 10 7 4 ♠ 9 5 ♦ A K 3 ♠ 4 4  
What do you do?  
Answer Tomorrow



"M-M-HM! That looks delicious, no matter what my better judgment tells me."

## BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

AS an Honorary Fellow of the Worshipful Company of Aquarium Keepers I was bound to be interested in the extension of the Cold Soap War to fish.

Research workers are washing them to ascertain the effect on them of the various soaps and powders. A whale with soap in its eyes can be a nasty customer, and only an expert can get an octopus to sit still while its tentacles are scrubbed. The washing of flying fish from helicopters is in its infancy, and may always be rather a hit-and-miss operation. The fish are pursued, and squirted with soap from little soap guns. In Africa the European detergents are said to be driving hippopotamuses out of the rivers, and on the Zimbabwe there is a proverb which says: "He who washes an alligator might be more usefully employed."

## Soap deferred makes the fish sick

THOSE who live on the shores of the Timor Sea say: "Better a dirty shark than a decapitated shark." At the Elmhurst Experimental Station the pupils are taught to begin on small fish. The washing of whitebait and sprats gives them confidence, and the Junior Research Group begins with shrimps and young prawns.

## YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 21

BORN today, you have an alert and quick mind. You usually can come to a decision instantly, once all the evidence is in. This ability to "think on your feet" should serve you well if you were to enter politics. In addition, you are a keen observer of all that goes on around you and this would be a useful talent were you to become a writer or an artist. In fact, your talents are such that they may be diverted to almost any channel with fine possibilities of good success.

You have a magnetic personality and you are highly attractive to members of the opposite sex. Your emotions are strong and it is likely that you will really be happiest when you marry and have a family of your own. You of the feminine sex are fond of children; and are excellent homemakers and are

fine, understanding mothers. You have a natural love of fun and know how to make everyone happy who is around you.

Although the stars have given you fine talents, there is one thing that only you, alone, can do: and that is, to put those good talents to good use. You are much too likely to build castles in the air and dream of what you hope to be! You have to work if your dreams are to come true.

Among those born on this date are: Rockwell Kent, artist; Alexander von Humboldt, astronomer; Henry Holden Huss, composer; Basil Thompson, noted editor; Henry Guy Carleton, author.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You may be asked to give some good advice, today. If you can be a good influence, that way, do so.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Social activities are favoured today, so if invited to some function, be sure to accept it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Although you are usually right when you make decisions, you might check your opinions with others.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—If you start a new campaign for saving some money, be sure you are saving for something you really want.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Perhaps a friend really needs some help but won't ask for it. Why don't you offer?

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—You may hear of a good

job. Perhaps you will want to make application.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—It is possible that one of your fondest dreams could come true today. Be on the lookout.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If contemplating a change, watch out that you don't jump from the frying pan into the fire.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You might benefit from following good advice, so don't be stubborn about accepting it, if offered.

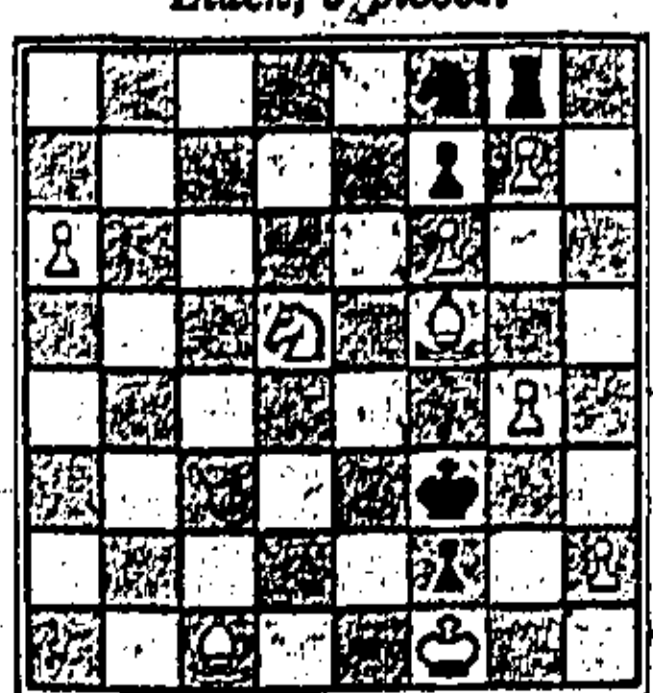
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You will find it better not to get involved in other people's business unless you are forced to.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Something you fear may have passed you by but may come your way again. Be ready.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—You could be offered one of two alternatives, neither of which you asked for, so make a wise choice.

## CHESS PROBLEM

By O. STANISZE  
Black's 5 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.  
White to play; mate in three.  
Solution to yesterday's problem:  
1, K1-QB4, any; 2, R, B, or K1 mates.

## Youthful Evening Dress



A youthful evening dress featuring the new, low waist look. By Horrocks of London.

## Watch That Swimsuit Figure!

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

IT didn't show in tweeds. It doesn't show in summer dresses. It scarcely shows in shorts.

But it'll show when you peel right down to a bathing suit—the hideous fact that you've put on six or eight pounds since last summer.

Your first run down the beach to the water will be the hour of revelation.

Well, there's just one way to get weight off (have I mentioned this before?). YOU MUST DIET.

It's the one-and-only way, the safe-and-certain way, the tremendously worth-it way. Because the consciousness of a bad figure can spoil a holiday for men (men tell me) as well as for women.

## SUMMER DIET

But diets are intolerable if they're too strict and too boring. The only woman I ever knew who stuck to that awful orange-juice-only diet was a millionaires who took to her bed for three weeks while she did it, and had a different cabaret act put on in her room every evening to while away the time. Not strictly practical.

So I've asked a famous dietitian to work out an appetizing Summer Diet based on fruit, vegetables, milk, eggs, and cheese—in other words, based on the foods you'd turn to for choice in June and July.

As new potatoes are irresistible, and as the diet is otherwise very low on starch, a few potatoes are slipped into the menus to keep you happy.

On the Summer Diet you should lose 2 to 3lb. a week. You can comfortably do your work on it. And you can follow it for three or four weeks or more without the slightest ill-effects—you won't faint from weakness in the street.

It has the extra advantage that it's a wonderful complexion clearer, with sugar and starch cut down to a fraction.

This is a diet of principles, not calories, for so few people had a rigid calorie diet practical. (How can you ask the waitress at a cafeteria to weigh your helping of fish?)

The principles are:—

(1) You can have one ounce of butter, half-pint milk, and one thin slice of bread or four starch-reduced rolls a day (eight of these have the same caloric value as an average slice of bread). After the first two weeks, you can double the quantities of butter and milk, but not of bread.

(2) Eat as many vegetables as you like, especially salads, but not more than two small potatoes a day.

Eat fruit, but in moderation. If you stew fruit, sweeten with bicarbonate instead of sugar.

(3) You can eat up to six eggs a day. The normal person (without any special medical condition) can take at least this quantity without any ill effects.

(4) Eat as much cheese as you like.

(5) As much tea and coffee as you like so long as you don't exceed your milk allowance. Saccharin instead of sugar. And no food with your tea at tea-time.

Here are sample menus for three days; but you can work out countless variations within this framework.

## DAY ONE

Breakfast: Half grapefruit; one boiled egg; two rolls, butter; tea or coffee.

Lunch: Cheese salad (a good slice of Brie with plenty of lettuce, watercress, tomatoes, spring onions, parsley), drop of salad cream or French dressing; one roll, butter; small helping strawberries; coffee.

Dinner: Clear vegetable broth: two or three eggs, cocotte (baked in little dishes, topped with milk and chopped chives); one new potato; one roll, butter; cheese; coffee.

## DAY TWO

Breakfast: Fresh orange juice; one poached egg; two rolls, butter; tea or coffee.

Lunch: Cheese salad (a good slice of Brie with plenty of lettuce, watercress, tomatoes, spring onions, parsley), drop of salad cream or French dressing; one roll, butter; small helping strawberries; coffee.

Dinner: Clear vegetable broth: two or three eggs, cocotte (baked in little dishes, topped with milk and chopped chives); one new potato; one roll, butter; cheese; coffee.

They met several other caterpillars. They all stopped to talk on one of the branches.

"We don't expect to stick around here very long," the caterpillars all said.

"Oh, are you going away somewhere?" Hanid asked in surprise.

"Going away? Just listen to her!" the caterpillars said. "We're not going away. We're flying away! We're all going to turn ourselves into butterflies."

Mr Merlin the Magician had to admit later to Knarf and Hanid that for caterpillars to turn themselves into butterflies was even more remarkable magic than he could perform.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

## Knarf's Unusual Wish

—He Wanted to Turn into a Caterpillar—

By MAX TRELL

"BUT that's a very silly idea, Knarf! Really it is!" Hanid, the shadow-girl with the turned-about name, was saying to her brother. "What ever made you think of such a thing?"

All Knarf said was that he didn't think it was a silly idea at all. "And if Mr Merlin the Magician heard my wish," Knarf went on, "he wouldn't think it was so silly either."

As chance would have it, just then Mr Merlin the Magician came into the room. He was dressed in a white linen walking suit and wore a curious hat with two long brown feathers sticking up in front like a pair of horns.

"Ah, good-morning, good-morning," he said to Knarf and Hanid, rubbing his hands together. "Did I just hear my name mentioned?"

"Knarf was just talking about you," Hanid said.

"Yes," said Knarf as he ran up to Mr Merlin and stood in front of him. "I just made a wish. I said you wouldn't think it was silly at all."

"Quite so, quite so," replied Mr Merlin, taking a cane out of his pocket and twirling it around in a lively way. "What was the wish?"

## A Strange Desire

"I wished I was a caterpillar," said Knarf.

Mr Merlin stopped twirling his cane and looked sharply at Knarf. "A caterpillar?"

"Now isn't that a silly wish?" Hanid said to Mr Merlin.

"Not at all, not at all!" said Mr Merlin. "The fact of the matter is I had that same wish myself, this morning. Do you notice the suit I'm wearing? Do you notice my hat?"

"It's a white suit," said Hanid. "The hat has two funny long feathers. What's that got to do with wishing to be a caterpillar?"

A strange thing was happening to Mr Merlin. He was getting longer and longer. He seemed to be growing closer to front of him. The long feathers on the hat began to look like feelers.

Finally there was no doubt about what was happening to Mr Merlin. He had turned himself into a white caterpillar!

"Mr Merlin! Turn me into a caterpillar too!" shouted Knarf.

Mr Merlin—or rather the caterpillar that Mr Merlin had now become—nodded, waved his cane and... Knarf became a dark-brown caterpillar with blue legs!

Seeing that Knarf was now a caterpillar just like Mr Merlin, Hanid cried out that she wanted to be one! Again Mr Merlin waved his cane. Hanid, who



"It's a white suit," said Hanid. "The hat has feathers."

was wearing a yellow dress with a pink ribbon in her hair, instantly became a yellow caterpillar with pink feelers.

Mr Merlin led the way to a peach tree where Knarf and Hanid climbed up the trunk after him. They had a fine meal of fresh young peach leaves which tasted exactly like peach marmalade only better.

## Wonderful Magic

They met several other caterpillars. They all stopped to talk on one of the branches.

"We don't expect to stick around here very long," the caterpillars all said.

"Oh, are you going away somewhere?" Hanid asked in surprise.

"Going away? Just listen to her!" the caterpillars said. "We're not going away. We're flying away! We're all going to turn ourselves into butterflies."

Mr Merlin the Magician had to admit later to Knarf and Hanid that for caterpillars to turn themselves into butterflies was even more remarkable magic than he could perform.

## Rupert and the Cold-cure—24



With trembling fingers the old man took the sheet of paper from Rupert. "Did you say you wanted this before the fire?" he asked. "Quick, we must do it again!" He knelt down to hold it in front of his own fire, and to Rupert's astonishment the mysterious marks

Another new Rupert—

RUPERT and the Birthday Surprise

just what you have been waiting for

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## SURREY-YORKSHIRE CLASH PACKED WITH DRAMA AND EXCITEMENT

London, June 20.

The clash between the County Cricket Championship leaders at Headingley today was packed with drama and excitement. First came the Yorkshire batting failure, redeemed only by the three hours stubbornness of left-handed Vic Wilson, who hit a six and five fours in his invaluable 48. He really saved Yorkshire from the follow on.

Then in the last hour's play in poor light Surrey collapsed against the furious speed attack of Freddie Trueman and Mike Cowan.

Bowler Tony Lock was sent in as a stop gap after two wickets had fallen—and he did a great job. Lock stayed 43 minutes but at the close Surrey had lost seven wickets for 27. In 123 overs Cowan had four wickets for six runs and Trueman three for 18. Surrey, who gained first innings points, are 129 runs ahead with three wickets to fall.

A valiant innings of 92 in 254 hours by sturdy blonde all-rounder Maurice Tremlett saved Somerset from an innings defeat by Middlesex at Lords. Batting for the second time, Somerset were 61 for five. Then Tremlett got on top of the bowling and Somerset passed the Middlesex first innings total. They are still in trouble, however, as Middlesex need only 48

### TYSON RESTING

Frank Tyson, the England fast bowler, is unlikely to bowl again in the match between Kent and Northamptonshire at Tunbridge Wells—but he expects to be in for the second Test against South Africa beginning at Lord's on Saturday.

The sore head which troubled Tyson on Saturday was painful again today and he sent down only one over, which included two no balls and cost 11 runs, before retiring for treatment.

Peter Arnold, a New Zealand, hit 118 in helping Northants to first innings points. Arnold equalled his previous highest score in first

class cricket made for Canterbury against Central Districts in New Zealand.

More big hitting came from Hampshire's Neville Rogers, who scored an unbeaten 121 out of 207 in three hours 10 minutes against Oxford University at Beurnemarth.

Rogers hit 12 fours and one six. Hampshire declared 33 runs behind but the University had lost four second innings wickets for 77 at the close.

Gamil Gossens, the Ceylon all-rounder, followed up his maiden century in first class cricket on Saturday by taking five Warwickshire wickets for 58 at Birmingham.

Cambridge University gained a first innings lead of 109 but five of their second innings wickets had fallen to the Warwickshire bowlers for 105 at the close.

### CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Lord's: Somerset 148 and 198 (Tremlett 92), Middlesex 288 for five declared (Robertson 137). Somerset were all out at the close.

At Bourne: Oxford University 282 for nine declared and 77 for four Hampshire 249 for eight declared (Rogers not out 121).

At Tunbridge Wells: Kent 161 and 77 for three, Northamptonshire 298 for seven declared (Arnold 118, Brookes 71).

At Birmingham: Cambridge University 325 and 105 for five, Warwickshire 216 for nine declared (Cartwright 58, Cooney, right-arm leg break, five for 58).

At Manchester: Lancashire 328, Worcestershire 136 (Statham, right arm fast, seven for 43) and 61 for one.

At Westall: Essex 326 for eight declared, Gloucestershire 122 (Ray Smith, right arm fast medium, four for 16) and 225 for five (Graveney 80, Milton 60).

At Cardiff: Derbyshire 254 and 101 for four, Glamorgan 150 (Jackson, right arm fast medium, four for 21, Smith, right-arm offbreak, four for 34).

At Leeds: Surrey 263 and 27 for seven, Yorkshire 166.

At Nottingham: Leicestershire 365, Nottinghamshire 296 for seven (Simpson 82, Hardstaff 61).—Reuter.

## South Africans 308 For Seven Declared Against Sussex

Hove, Sussex, June 20.

A dashing cavalier innings by Roy McLean and a steady sheet anchor performance by Jackie McGlew provided two extremes of batting when the South Africans fought back against the Sussex first innings total of 352 for six declared here today.

Their fourth wicket partnership of 182—the highest stand for any South African wicket this tour—enabled the Springboks to declare their first innings at 308.

McGlew made an enterprising move when he applied the closure of 44 runs behind the Sussex total. In the last 35 minutes the County lost three wickets in making 21 and so into the last day tomorrow only 65 runs ahead with seven wickets standing.

McGlew and McLean came together when the Springboks were in trouble. Three wickets were down for 38 and so into the last day tomorrow only 65 runs ahead with seven wickets standing.

McLean, who hit a six and 20 fours in his innings of 129, became the highest individual scorer of the tour—beating the previous best of Trevor Goddard, who made 121 against Oxford University.

### THE SCOREBOARD

Sussex, 1st Innings 352

South Africans, 1st Innings

D.J. McGlew, c. Langridge, 09

B. Thomson, c. Langridge, 09

H. Keith, c. Oakman, b. 4

J. James, c. Oakman, b. 4

P.L. Winslow, c. Sheppard, 21

B. James, c. Sheppard, 21

R. McLean, lbw b. Marlar, 129

W.R. Endean, not out, 38

J.H. E. Wallis, hit wicket, b. 13

J. James, c. Oakman, b. 4

E.R.H. Fuller, c. James, b. 20

Thomson, c. Oakman, b. 4

Extras 20

Total (for seven wickets declared) 308

Wickets fell at 9 (on Saturday) 12, 38, 220, 240, 279, 308.

### Bowling

O M R W

Thomson 31 7 70 2

James 35 12 95 3

Oakman 27 6 85 1

Smith 12 4 49 0

Langridge 8 2 12 0

Sussex, 2nd Innings

J. L. Langridge, not out, 14

D. Smith, c. Endean b. Fuller, 4

A. Oakman, c. Sub. b. Tayfield, 4

R. Marlar, c. Winslow, b. 0

J. Parks, not out, 0

Extras 0

Fall of wickets: 11, 16, 16.

### Bowling

O M R W

Fuller 7 1 14 2

Tayfield 6 2 7 1

Langridge 0 0 0 0

Smith 0 0 0 0

James 0 0 0 0

Oakman 0 0 0 0

Thomson 0 0 0 0

James 0 0 0 0

Oakman 0 0 0 0

Smith 0 0 0 0

Langridge 0 0 0 0

James 0 0 0 0

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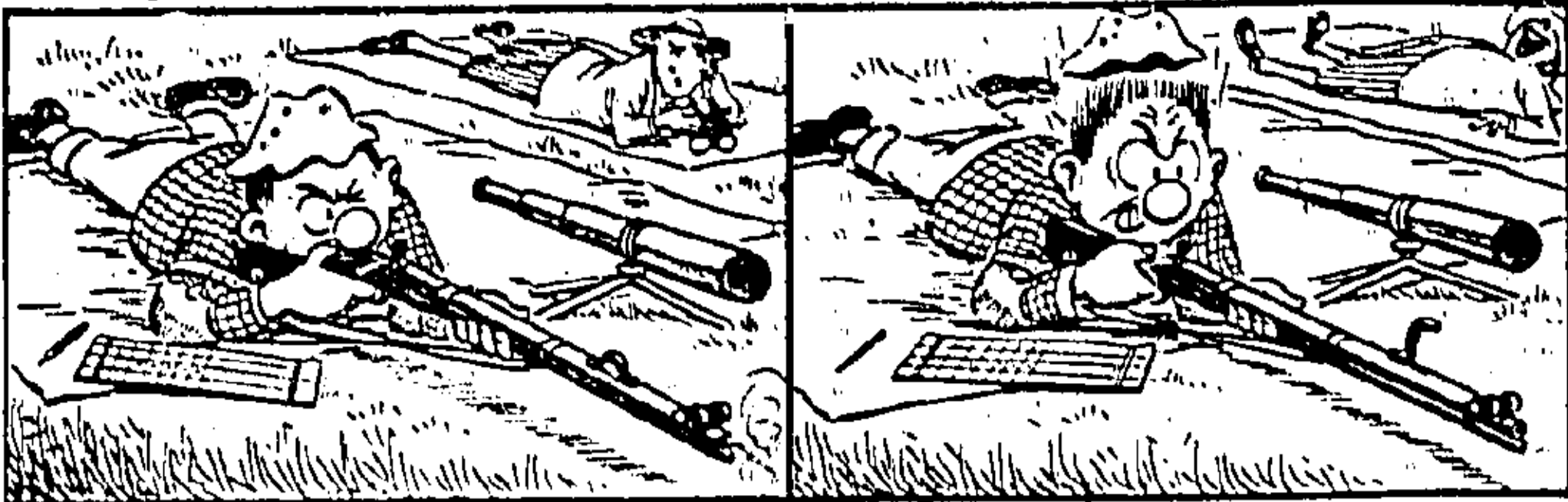
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Langridge 0 0 0 0

James 0 0 0 0

## SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



## BILL MCGOWRAN'S SPORTS DIARY

# Russian Oarsmen Are Ready For Another Powerhouse Attack On Henley

Russian oarsmen seem to have laid their plans for another powerhouse attack on Henley at the end of this month, but up to now they are maintaining a massive silence.

Last year, of course, they severely ruffled the Thames placidity by carrying off the Grand Challenge Cup, the Stewards' Cup and the Silver Goblets.

This year they have entered two eights for the Grand, a four for the Stewards' Cup, a pair for the Goblets, three double-sculls and two Diamonds scullers. It may not be that all of these will arrive here. The Russians are probably holding trials to

decide their best material for the Henley trial. But so far, they have given no indication of what their actual strength will be at the regatta.

The Russians were invited to row at Henley next Saturday but sent a courteous refusal, explaining that their oarsmen were too busy training for other events.

Last year the Russian contingent arrived on the Thames-side on the eve of Marlow regatta, so they may turn up again this week. But the Henley authorities have heard nothing from them yet.

Quite an army came along last year in addition to six entire crews (without any overlapping oarsmen in them) and their scullers, the Russians brought a team of coaches, managers, spare men and trainers—even their own doctor.

It could be that their party for this year's Henley will be even larger if all their entries turn up.

Although they travel as a team the various Russian crews are entered by clubs, just as our own entries are. One of their Grand eights is entered by the Krylia Sovetov Club, who won last year.

Another unexpected Russian entry is Yuri Tukulov, their "unbeatable" sculler who lost his first race at last year's regatta to Peter Masie, the Yugoslavian surprise-packer, who went on to win the Diamonds.

Tukulov came here with a tremendous reputation as the Soviet Union's youngest Merited Master of Sport. His failure was not treated lightly back home in Russia.

On his return he received a severe slating by a writer in Soviet Sport who said, among other nasty cracks, "Tukulov began to believe that he had no equal; gradually he declined from a high-class sculler into a spoiled boy."

Obviously, Tukulov will have plenty of incentive to win the regatta for the Diamonds this year. Losers are not popular where he comes from.

Personally, I am looking forward to the Russians' return to Henley with tremendous eagerness. I think they had a power of good by their magnificent surprise last year. Apart from jolting our native complacency, they taught us plenty by their imaginative approach to rowing.

Their leisurely (almost funeral) paddling, their short but smoothly poised finish, their dynamic togetherness as their blades hit the water—these were technical points which impressed our coaches.

But even more impressive than their technical innovations to me was their work off the river.

BEAUTIFULLY FIT

Of course, the Russians were all beautifully fit. But they were not merely well conditioned in a general sense; they went to enormous pains to make themselves fit for rowing.

Their untiring P.T. drill out of the boat included all sorts of special exercises to produce flexibility of the wrists and arms, for instance. When I watched them in training they took just as much time and trouble over their out-of-the-boat exercises as they did in actual rowing practice.

Their coaches were always expounding to them the mechanical principles of rowing to ensure that their practice was correctly grounded.

We saw the results of this meticulous approach on Finals day at Henley last year. I wonder what shocks they have in store for us on July 2.

Gene Tunney, who still looked fit enough to husky enough at 87 to go a few rounds with the best of 'em when I had a drink with him in New York, has picked three of his own contemporaries who, in his opinion, could have beaten

Rocky Marciano in their prime. They are Tom Gibbons, Harry Greb and Jack Dempsey.

"Gibbons was a wonderful boxer," says Gene. "He would have slipped inside, taken charge and knocked Rocky out. Dempsey, of course, had everything. Marciano has in strength and power and was also a shrewd, intuitive fighter with tremendous drive."

Rocky can miss with a punch wider than anyone I ever saw. I don't think Marciano would have laid a glove on Greb.

When he was asked if he could have beaten Rocky himself Gene tried to look modest and said: "AW, leave me out of this." But, as a matter of simple record, Tunney beat Greb twice (after losing his first fight with Harry), knocked out Gibbons and beat Dempsey twice in world title fights.

Maybe Gene isn't quite so modest as he makes out. Just smart in his selections!

Owing to commitments overseas I missed both the Cup Final and the Derby this year—a disastrous "double" which has blotted my record of many years' standing. Now the rail strike has upset this week's Ascot plans. I'm keeping my fingers crossed every time I mention Wimbledon!

## Another "Gussie Moran" At Wimbledon Courts

London, June 21.

The Ladies' hotel the stage at Wimbledon today but a start will also be made to the Men's Doubles event.

With the retirement from competitive tennis of Miss Maureen Connolly, the honour of opening the Women's Singles programme falls to top seeded Miss Doris Hart, the last champion before the "Little Mo" era. She will oppose Mrs. Harry Hopman, wife of the Australian Davis Cup team manager.

The centre court, however, will not be the only interest. The largest crowd is certain to be around number four court, where a newcomer to Wimbledon will be performing. She is 20-year-old Les Pericoli of Italy, who seems likely to prove as great an attraction as Gussie Moran judging by the attire she has worn in recent tournaments.

There will also be a big gallery at court number six, where petite Argentinian Mrs. Maria Weiss, a personal friend of President Peron, returns to Wimbledon after an absence of two years. On her many previous visits the raven-haired Senora has delighted Wimbledon goers by her tennis fashion and ballarina-like play.

—China Mail Special.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Tennis: Men's "B" Division: FRC v CRC(2); CCC v CSCRC(1); KOC(1) v PRC; CSCRC(2) v CRC(1); LRC v PRC; CRC(1) v CRC(3); KCC(2) v KRC(2). Mixed "B" Division: Urban Council v CCC(1); CCG(2) v SCAA; CRC v CCC(1).

Water Polo: Junior League: Royal Navy v Eastern (Tamar); Army "North" v SCAA (Victoria Pool); RAF v South China (4th Div).

Golf: Deep Water Bay Running Medal Race.

### TOMORROW

Water Polo: Senior League: South China v Chung Sing (SCAA Pool).

### THURSDAY

Tennis: Men's "B" Division: CCC(1) v KCC; CSCRC(1) v PRC; KCC v CSCRC(1); LRC v PRC; CRC v KRC(2). Mixed "B" Division: Urban Council v CCC(1); CCG(2) v SCAA; CRC v CCC(1).

Hockey: H.Q. Land Forces Six-a-Side.

Race: Dragon Boat Race at Tai Wan.

# NEW DATE FOR ROYAL ASCOT IS TO THE BENEFIT OF RACEGOERS

London, June 20.

The postponement for a month of the Royal Ascot race meeting, which carries \$90,000 prize money, is a setback for racecourse executives, owners, jockeys, trainers and their staff.

Training plans for the top-class two and three-year-olds have had to be revised. Most trainers are satisfied, however, that the new date (July 12-15) is sufficiently distant to allow them to give their horses an easy period and then condition them back to peak form.

The new date may prove to be to the benefit of racegoers and stay-at-home backers. Instead of having a week-end to study the races as is usual (Ascot acceptors are announced only one week before the races are run), they now have plenty of time to assess form.

Under the revised order of running, the Gold Cup, 22 Furlong stamina test for the Royal meeting's richest prize, and the Royal Hunt Cup, usually the big gamble of the meeting, will be run on the same day (July 13).

This has been arranged to enable Queen Elizabeth to see Gold Cup, which is usually run on the third day of the fixture. The Queen will be unable to attend Ascot on this day (July 14) because a garden party for overseas debutantes at Buckingham Palace takes precedence in her list of official functions.

This Royal Ascot week will be awaited with even greater eagerness than the highest-class racing with this year culminate with the running on Saturday, July 16, of the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, Britain's richest turf prize of the year.

### DISAPPOINTMENT

There is widespread disappointment, however, that prospects of seeing a top-class American trained colt in competition with the best of

Europe's horses in this race must be deferred for another year.

Mr. Robert J. Kleberg's American classic winner, High Gun, who was entered for the valuable Ascot Race, was this week declared a non-starter. His trainer, Max Hirsch, is quoted as saying he will not be able to condition the horse in time.

This news, following an earlier statement that High Gun would be flown across the Atlantic to be trained for the race by Captain Cecil Boyd-Rochford at Newmarket, has shed much glamour from the event.

Last year, Mr. Alfred Vanderbilt's Native Dancer was booked for a European visit to race at Ascot, Newmarket and Longchamp. Those plans had to be changed when the grey American Champion badly bruised his feet and had to be retired.

With no American contender the "King George and Queen Elizabeth" will now develop into a four-cornered contest between Britain, France, Ireland and Italy.

With their ante-post prices on his events at Royal Ascot, bookmakers this week also introduced odds for the big prize on July 16.

The Epsom Derby winner, Brance's Phil Drake, has been nominated favourite at 4-1, with other three-year-olds, England's Acropolis and Ireland's High Lupus, next best at 8-1.

The three-year-olds receive 14 lbs. from their elders in a half contest. Many believed after the successes of Tulyar and Pinza that no older horse could be expected to concede a stone to a Derby winner.

### WEIGHT CONCESSION

The Queen's fine horse, Aureole, showed last year that a good four-year-old can overcome the weight concession but the 1954 Derby winner, American-bred Never-Say-Die, was not in the field.

Mr. Suzy Volterra's Phil Drake can set up enormous stake winning figures if he succeeds in the programme mapped out for him.

This is the Grand Prix de Paris (which his sire, Admiral Drake, won) on June 26, the King George and Queen Elizabeth on July 16 and the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe on October 8.

Irish colt Hugh Lupus, who unfortunately missed the Epsom Derby owing to an eye-injury, goes for his first Derby on Wednesday. Success in this classic at the Curragh would lend strength to the view that he could have won at Epsom.

Alice Lady Derby's Acropolis is reported to have improved enormously since racing third at Epsom and is expected to miss at Ascot and Royal Ascot, do run for the King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes.

At the Royal meeting the Gold Cup looks like being another contest between Drake, Boussea's first Elpenor, who beat Boussea's M. Georges Courtot's Silex by a short head with England's dour stayer, Blarney Stone, two lengths behind.

### PRIZE-WINNERS

Prizes were presented by Mrs. G.S.N. Richardson, wife of the Commanding Officer, 2/2 Gurkha Rifles.

Team Shield: 2/2 Gurkhas, 143 pts.; 1 Northampton, 136 pts.; 2/1 Gurkhas, 120 pts.; 1 Essex, 120 pts.; 1 King's Own, 115 pts.; 1 King's Own, 103 pts.

Class "A"—First: 2/1 Hawke, 1 North Staff, 86 pts.; 2/1 North Staff, 86 pts.; 2/1 North Staff, 86 pts.

Class "B"—First: Captain Erskine-Tullock, 1 Northampton, 82 pts.; 1 Northampton, 82 pts.; 1 Northampton, 82 pts.

Class "C"—First: Rtn. Baidhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "D"—First: Rtn. Rudrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "E"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "F"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "G"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "H"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "I"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "J"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "K"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "L"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "M"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "N"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "O"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "P"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "Q"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "R"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "S"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "T"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "U"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

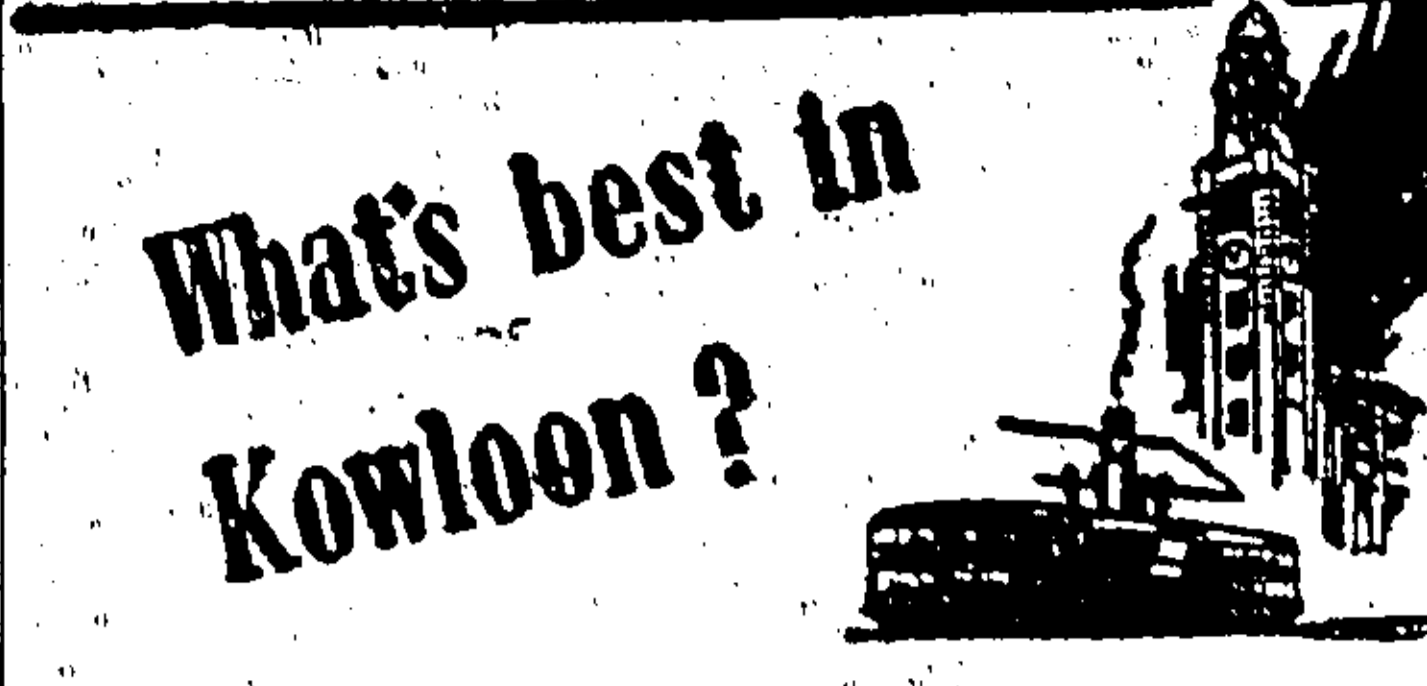
Class "V"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "W"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "X"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "Y"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.

Class "Z"—First: Rtn. Chitrabhadur, 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.; 2/2 Gurkhas, 81 pts.



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The last three listed are members of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force.

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M.C., who has retired.D. BENSON,  
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MORNING POST and the  
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ments as usual.

## MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

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## FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"VIETNAM" ..... sailing July 17th

"CAMBODGE" ..... sailing Aug. 18th

## FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"BIR HAKEIM" ..... sailing June 24th

"MEKONG" ..... sailing July 7th

## AVIATION ENGINEERING BRAINS

British Experiment  
Begins  
To Pay Off

London, June 20.

Ten months ago, the Society of British  
Aircraft Constructors doubled the amount of  
money it devotes each year to the recruitment of  
the nation's best young engineering brains to the  
service of the British Aircraft Industry.Today it is beginning to see the return for the  
increased expenditure in a steep increase in  
the number of scholarships awarded for post  
graduate training, and an extension of yet more  
opportunities in the field of aeronautical appren-  
ticeship.As long ago as 1944, the  
Society undertook the work of  
unifying the apprentice train-  
ing schemes within the Aircraft  
Industry and, in April of that  
year, a booklet was published  
containing recommendations that  
on the basis of present day  
instruction.Since 1937, the Society has  
taken an active part in the re-  
cruitment of apprentices by the  
annual award of grants to pro-  
mising boys of limited financial  
means.

## 115 Accepted

So far, 20 member aircraft com-  
panies of the Society have  
accepted no fewer than 115 such  
boys, one of the first of whom is  
now the chief designer at a  
leading aircraft firm—a tribute  
to the value of the scheme and  
to the selection committee's  
powers of perception.Today, three apprentice  
schemes based on the 1944 re-  
commendations are in operation.The four to five year engineer  
and student courses, for which  
candidates must possess the  
General Certificate of Education  
with passes in certain specified  
subjects, and the five year trade  
apprenticeship course, qualify boys  
of 16 to 18 years for responsible  
administrative and technical  
posts within the industry.On the average, 12 such boys  
who have failed to obtain a  
grant under the Special Aptitude  
Scheme sponsored by the Minis-  
try of Labour and National  
Service, make application each  
year for the Society's Educational  
Grant. Six or seven of them  
are selected.The grant increases their aver-  
age weekly wage to a level  
where they are independent of  
family help. Whenever possible,  
the apprenticeship is served at  
aerical factories of the boys' own  
choosing.In 1946, the Society developed  
its educational training scheme  
further by inaugurating Univer-  
sity Scholarships for men be-  
tween the ages of 21 to 23 years  
who possess a minimum  
academic qualification, a Higher  
National Certificate (preferably  
with aeronautical subjects) or  
an External Degree.To date, 20 such scholarships  
from 15 member companies have  
been awarded to the College of  
Aeronautics, Cranfield, and 9 to  
the Imperial College, London.  
The scholarships, for which  
some 16 to 20 candidates are  
nominated by their parent firms  
each year, are sufficient to pay  
College fees and living expenses  
as well as reasonable spending  
money. This year, it is anti-  
cipated that 10 to 12 students  
will be selected, twice the  
number in previous years, be-  
cause of the doubling of the  
funds available.The Society is determined that  
an ever-growing nucleus of  
highly trained men capable of  
taking positions of responsibility  
shall continue to be provided for  
the vitally important aerody-  
namics, design, stress, research  
and production departments of  
the British Aircraft Industry.

## Polish For U.S.

The receipt of an order for 20  
cans of Jove Wadpol Aircraft  
polish for use on the United  
States Presidential aircraft hasANOTHER  
GOOD  
EXCUSE

Toronto, June 20.

A British heart specialist to-  
day advocated beer and the  
ancient art of blood letting as  
treatments for heart ailments.Mr. Stephen Whittaker of  
Warwick told the joint British  
and Canadian medical conven-  
tion here that beer was a "harm-  
less and pleasant" way to in-  
crease elimination of water  
from the system.Slowing down of the heart  
caused water retention in the  
body and this led to pain.Dr. Whittaker said Swedish  
authorities had discovered that  
two bottles of lager type beer  
had "positive therapeutic value."The appetite improves and I can  
think of many patients who will  
welcome this news," he added.He also said that in some  
cases the letting of blood from  
high veins relieved pressure on  
the heart.—China Mail Special.French engineer-pilot M.  
Jean Boulet examines his  
barograph on landing at Rue  
Alfred, and setting up a new  
world helicopter altitude  
record with a flight reaching  
27,100 ft. The machine, an  
Alouette II, made by the  
French Nationalised SNCASE  
company and powered by a  
400 hp. Turbomeca Artouste  
11 turbine reached its  
maximum height in 42  
minutes. M. Boulet already  
holds six other world records.  
—Express Photo.SOUND OF A  
VOICE

Stockholm, June 20.

A man in India tele-  
phoned a blonde Swedish  
secretary in Stockholm at  
a cost of £6 15s sterling  
to see if she sounded as  
nice as she looked in her  
photograph in a publicity  
brochure.He told 23-year-old  
Miss Susanne Bloek  
when she answered her  
telephone: "This is a call  
from India. Speak. Say  
anything at all. I want  
to hear how your voice  
sounds."This was a few days  
ago. Since then, Miss  
Bloek has received an  
airmail letter from India,  
but will not say what was  
in it.—China Mail Special.SALVAGE SHIPS  
FAIL IN TASK

Portland, June 20.

Salvage ships failed today to  
raise the sunken British sub-  
marine Sidon from the bottom of  
Portland harbour because lifting  
wires became fouled.The work will go on tomorrow  
(Tuesday).The Sidon went to the bottom  
with 13 men following the ex-  
plosion of a practice torpedo in  
the forward torpedo compart-  
ment last Thursday.—China Mail  
Special.

Toronto, June 21.

A duck hatched a family of  
13 in a chimney at Owen  
Sound, Ontario.—China Mail  
Special.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

By Mik



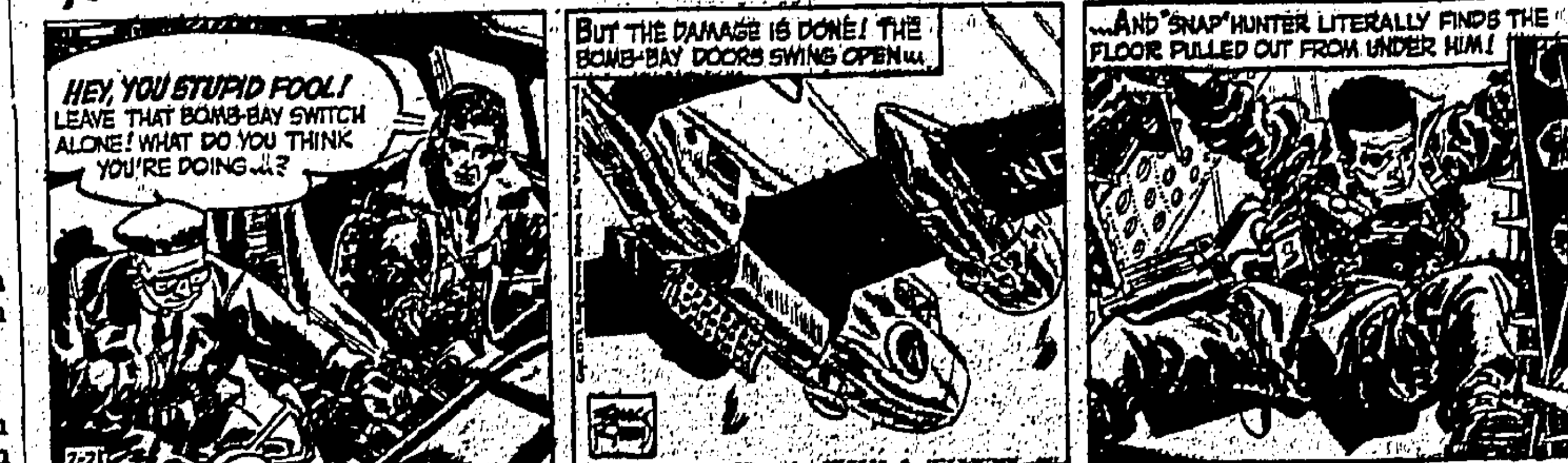
## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



## BIRTHPLACE OF MAN

Scientists Point  
To Recent  
African Evidence

Johannesburg, June 20.

Southern or Central Africa is now believed to  
have been the probable birthplace of mankind, the  
home of Adam and Eve.Evidence in support of this theory has lately  
been uncovered by archaeologists in different  
parts of the continent, and it is now held by a  
number of the world's scientists who have been  
studying reports from Africa on traces of human  
or near-human life about 1,000,000 years ago,  
specimens of earlier chimpanzee and gorilla types  
over 25,000,000 years old and rock samples going  
back 2,700,000,000 years.Anthropologists plying to-  
gether their clues to see how man  
emerged from apes, hope that  
in time, Africa will tell the  
whole exciting story of evolu-  
tion. Gaps in the ageless history  
of the world are being closed  
and science is slowly working  
out the calendar of life on  
earth.Some of the most important  
sites in the life history of the  
world are now yielding their  
secrets in the Northern Trans-  
vaal area of South Africa, round  
the great Limpopo River which  
forms the border with Southern  
Rhodesia.

## RECENT FINDS

Recent finds there have con-  
vinced investigators that "man-  
like" ape creatures, who walk-  
ed about upright on two legs,  
made fire, hunted animals and  
used the bones of large  
mammals as clubs, roamed the  
area maybe a 1,000,000 years  
ago.Fossil remains of one of these  
early ape-men—known as  
"Prometheus"—just recovered,  
show that he was completely  
human in body structure with  
a brain as large as, if not  
larger than, that of a gorilla,  
the most human of ape-like  
fossils yet found in Africa.At this stage, with carni-  
vorous habits and enough  
intellect to use animal bones as  
implements, these creatures  
were considered well on their  
way to becoming real men.Near-human fragments found  
at the fossil site of the  
Makapan Valley, near Pieters-  
burg, Northern Transvaal, in-  
clude a jawbone of a probably  
adult female with only three  
out of 16 teeth missing.  
Examination of the Transvaal  
ape-men teeth led experts here to  
conclude this "man" was more  
advanced than the famous  
Peking Man.

## SEVERAL TYPES

Several types of apemen are  
now known to have lived in  
Africa in prehistoric times. The  
only other type so far known  
was discovered in Eastern Asia.Central Africa has revealed  
the oldest-known implements  
fashioned by men, cutting  
edges made from river pebbles  
estimated to be up to 1,000,000  
years old. Scientists reckon  
the start of man from the  
moment when he left the  
animal stage to make tools  
after a certain pattern.Caves occupied by "true  
man" in his early stages have  
been found near Pongolerosburg,  
Northern Transvaal, in the  
same area where the remains  
of a man-like ape were first  
found in 1925.Transvaal caves have pro-  
vided relics of fractured baboon  
skulls, strengthening a theory  
that prehistoric apemen killed  
baboons to eat their brains.  
Fractures in the skulls showed  
marks of blows with sharp  
instruments.Between the million-year-  
old Prometheus—a classified  
strictly as a "proto-man" rather  
than a real man—and the true  
men of the Old Stone Age,  
anthropologists are now look-  
ing for a stone-using creature  
living anything from 500,000  
to 750,000 years ago.

## STONE IMPLEMENTS

Stone implements of the time  
have been found in the  
Transvaal fossil sites further  
northward, the gap between  
man and man-like apes, but no  
human remains of the people  
or creatures who used them  
have yet been located. The  
implements were uncovered in  
river gravel immediately over-  
lying deposits yielding remains  
of man-like apes.Such evidence of human life  
at least 150,000 years ago in  
South Africa has been dug out  
of sand dunes on the coast  
about 100 miles north of Cap-  
etown where parts of the skull  
of the Saldanha Man were  
found recently.Jaw parts of the Saldanha  
Man were found to be almost  
identical in shape and size with  
the famous Mauer Jaw, the  
oldest of strictly human fossils,  
found at Heidelberg, in Ger-  
many, and estimated to be  
250,000 years old.Discovery of the Saldanha  
Man was the first time that a  
human fossil had been found  
in Africa with stone hand axes,  
establishing a highly important  
link for scientific research. The  
Saldanha Man also knew the  
use of fire, and probably  
suffered from toothache," ac-  
cording to one deduction.

## FRESH PIECES

Discoveries in Northern  
Rhodesia have recently added  
fresh pieces to the big-puzzle  
of man's origin. Which  
scientists are methodically  
fitting together. Bones of extinct  
giant baboons have recently  
been found there with primi-  
tive, stone tools.Atom age methods of dating  
rocks through lead isotope tests  
have shown specimens from  
Northern and Southern  
Rhodesia to be clues to life  
existing over 2,700,000,000 years  
ago on the African continent.Researchers have yet to fill  
the gap between 1,000,000 and  
7,000,000 years ago in the geo-  
logical record of Africa."Order of Africa" the brist-  
ling stages of man's story  
will be revealed in this vast  
African continent," declares  
Professor R.A. Dart, of Wit-  
watersrand University, Johan-  
nesburg. "There must be a  
continuous story which perhaps  
only Africa can yield, for it is  
the only continent which con-  
tains these fossil remains of  
man-like creatures and also  
gorillas, chimpanzees and primi-  
tive men."Another leading South Afri-  
can authority on early man,  
Professor C. van Riet Lowe, also  
believes that Africa holds the  
"facts of life." "When compared  
with the history of man in the  
Transvaal," he says, "the history  
of all Egypt and Babylon is as  
yesterday."—China Mail Special.BLACK  
MAGIC  
ASSORTED  
CHOCOLATES...this situation  
calls for a  
San  
Miguel



